

YOU WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT PEOPLE THINK OF YOU IF YOU REALIZED HOW SELDOM THEY DO.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 18

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947

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IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Reginald Godwin is ill at his home with the flu.

Otis E. Evans spent the week end at Island Pond.

Raymond Chapman is employed at Ernest Blake's mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Swan were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Lloyd Lowell has moved into one of H. N. Bragdon's rents.

Mrs. Marie Dustin has gone to Locke Mills for the summer.

Miss Frances Morrill is employed at the Bethel Savings Bank.

Jack McMullin was home from South Paris over the week end.

Alberta McAllister of Albany spent the week end with Margery Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sybil LeClair are enjoying a week's vacation in New Jersey.

Napoleon Belanger of New Auburn is visiting his son, Rudolph Belanger.

Mrs. Josephine Whitman and Mrs. Esther Brown were in Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lothrop and daughter spent several days last week at Auburn.

Mrs. Jean Nolan arrived Tuesday after spending the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed are expected to arrive home from Ormond Beach today.

Mrs. Agnes Sweet, of Errol, N. H., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Irvin French, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Ireland of Lewiston, has come to live with her son, Elwood F. Ireland and family.

Barbara Angevine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine is confined with the chicken pox.

Mrs. Andrew Cole of Berlin, N. H., spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lapham were called to Rumford Monday by the illness of his father T. L. Lapham.

Miss Geraldine Pierce of North Paris spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Simeon Keady and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby and children of Raymond, N. H. are guests of relatives in town this week.

Mrs. James Monahan and daughter, Cynthia, are spending some time with Mrs. Jack McMullin and family.

Miss Mary Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ford returned to school this week after being ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Evans are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born April 12 at Island Pond, Vt.

Stanley Davis, a student at the U. of M., Orono, was an overnight guest Monday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

The pumpkin crew was called out by a false alarm last Thursday evening. The fire was supposed to be at South Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson returned to their home on Chapman Street last Thursday after spending several months in Florida.

Mrs. Kimball Ames is making a good recovery after undergoing surgery Tuesday at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston.

Donald Crockett returned home Sunday from the Rumford Community Hospital where he had been a surgical patient five days.

Mrs. E. S. Skilling, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Helen Perkins has returned to her home at Northwest Bethel.

Mrs. Harry Wilson and children, Barbara and Harry, returned to Bath Saturday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cilly and son, Rodney, of Island Pond were Sunday guests of Mrs. Helen Perkins.

Miss Leslie Ireland, instructor of science at the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will observe Past Noble Grand's and Charter Members' Night at their regular meeting next Monday evening, which opens at eight o'clock.

Anniversary Sunday will be observed by Old Fellows and Rebekahs next Sunday. Members will meet at the hall at 10:30 and attend services in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thomas I. Brown of Newport Vt. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown. Mrs. Effie Akers of Natick, Mass., returned home Thursday after spending a few days at the Brown home.

Ray and Mrs. John J. Foster of Easthampton, Mass., formerly of Bethel, are announcing the adoption of a son, James Douglas Foster, on April 25. The announcement states that Jimmie has blond hair, blue eyes and was born June 2, 1946.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Eleanor Gordon Guild will be May 11 instead of May 21st as planned. Next meeting of the Eleanor Gordon Guild will be May 7 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Thurston. Members are to meet at Mrs. Malcolm Mundy's for transportation at 7:20 o'clock.

MISS NELLE BURBANK

Miss Nelle Burbank, formerly of Bethel, died at Portland this (Thursday) morning. Funeral services will be held at the Greenleaf funeral home Saturday, afternoon.

TRAINS CHANGED TIME

The westbound passenger train now leaves Portland at 9:15 and reaches Bethel at 11:35 a. m. Daylight Saving Time. The afternoon eastbound train time here is 4:29 and Portland 6:45. The schedules were effective Monday.

NORWAY NINE HERE

AT 1:30 SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 Coach Bowhay's pastimers will meet Norway High here in the second league game of the season.

The game is set ahead to 1:30 because of the poor fielding conditions due to the sun in late afternoon. The left fielder, third baseman, and short stop are obliged to look directly into the sun during the late innings of the game. With an earlier start this situation should be somewhat relieved.

Norway opened the season last Saturday with a win over Mechanic Falls in a non-league game; so will have the benefit of one more game's experience. The Academy nine has had little experience, with weather conditions hampering the work constantly. They did, however, get in a practice game with the Gould vets and some of the reserves.

The possible starting line-up for the "Blue and Gold" is: R. Croteau behind the plate with Young doing the hurling. The infield will likely be Captain Wood at first, Parsons at short, Bennett at third, and either Marshall or Allen starting at second base. The possible starting outfield will be Cram, Cole, and Powers.

GOULD ACADEMY 5th PERIOD HONOR ROLL

SENIORS—Honors: Nancy Barnard, Harlan Blake, Janice Bounie, Randall Foster, 2, Mary Plummer, Macfarlane, 4, Mary Plummer, Frances Vinton, 4.

Certificates: Carrie Angevine, 4, Connie Becken, 2, Isabelle Bennett, 2, Joyce Chipman, 2, Mary Christie, 5, Lawrence Clement, 5, Stanley Cole, 2, Margaret Davis, 5, Lloyd Dickson, 1, Robert Gibson, 5, Elizabeth Grandin, 1, John Hawley, 2, Robert Judkins, 5, Shirley Lang, 1, Millard Moore, 5, Elizabeth Norton, 1, Mary Perkins, 4, Barbara Stearns, 5, Myra Stickey, 5, Sally Stowell, 5, Donald Walker, 5, Martha Waterhouse, 2.

JUNIORS—Honors: Sally Adams, 5, Martha Crocker, 2, Ruth Judkins, 5, Gertrude Penner, 5, Certificates: Norma Bean, 5, Gloria Cutting, 4, Lefroy Dymont, 3, Marvin Kendall, 5, Lawrence Kendall, 5, Grace Lenfest, 5, Neva Mundy, 5, Michael O'Brien, 5, Mark Rines, 4, Edwin Swain, 2, Harry Swan, 5, George Terry, 5, Evelyn Vinton, 4, Louis Wood, 5.

SOPHOMORES—Honors: Elizabeth Backus, 1, Ruth Bumpus, 1, Guy Backus, 1, Ruth Bumpus, 1, Guy Backus, 5, Eleanor Gurney, 2, Richard Ireland, 3. Certificates: Marilyn Adams, 5, Rachel Brown, 4, Irving Carver, 4, Gail Curtis, 5, Arlene Garey, 1, Uuno Hertell, 4, Edward Hlekoex, 4, Richard Little, 4.

FRESHMEN—Honors: Mary Cross, 3, Roland Kneeland, 5, Merle Noyes, 4, Charles Smith, 5, Certificates: Marlene Anderson, 5, Laura Bennett, 2, Marguerite Cotton, 5, David Kneeland, 4, Richard Marshall, 4, Linwood Newell, 4, Barbara Swan, 5, Simone Thomas, 1, Howard Waterhouse, 4, Ann Waterman, 3, Doris Wermenchuk, 5, Caroline Olson, 5.

LOOSE PAPER MUST NOT BE LEFT AT CORPORATION DUMP

The fire at the Corporation Dump last Thursday afternoon which threatened several homes and other property apparently was caused or aided in spreading by the loose paper in that vicinity. The Association of the Corporation, emphasizes the rule which has been in effect, though at times not enforced or observed. In regard to loose paper all paper deposited on this dump must be securely tied in bundles or packed in cartons or boxes so that it will not scatter on the dump or river bank. It is hoped that citizens using the dump will bear this in mind when disposing of the winter's accumulation of rubbish.

Mrs. Frank Nary is spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Laurence Lord has been substituting for Charles Chapman as Principal of the Bethel Grammar School. Mr. Chapman was called to his home at Farmington Monday by the death of his grandmother and uncle.

Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and Miss Marion Silver spent the past few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Waters at Wakefield, Mass. Sgt. Elton Coolidge, who has just returned from Camblance, Africa, returned home with them.

All members of Guild or Ladies Club are requested to make donations to the Rummage Sale. Please bring your contributions to the Chapel Friday afternoon, May 9th. Anything you can spare. What is useless to you may be useful to someone. It works three ways, it helps you, the other fellow, and the church.

The Contract Club held its final contract party of the series Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John P. Howe. A feature of the evening was a surprise personal shower for the hostess. Mrs. Lawrence Lord received high score and gifts were chosen by the members in order of the scores for the series as follows. Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Mrs. Fredland Clark, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kereckhoven, substituting for Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mrs. John P. Howe, substituting for Mrs. Philip Chadbourne, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Richard Roderick, Mrs. Clayton Foxsett, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Ordell Anderson, Mrs. Willard Boynton, Mrs. Herbert Rowe. Refreshments were served.

EDITORIAL

The abuse of the dump maintained by the Bethel Village Corporation on the Northwest Bethel road has reached another high point. This is not uncommon at the season when the dump is most used, but the abuse at this time is just as needless as ever. As may have been stated before in these columns, observation of the common unwritten rules of decency should go far toward maintenance of a fairly neat and clean dump.

The disposal of most of the community's refuse, it is probably a comparatively small number of those using the dump who make the place a disgrace to the village and town, but a visit in that section will show the results of continued disregard of the other fellow's rights.

The practice of dumping loose paper is still the most objectionable infraction of the original rules of the Corporation dump. This has resulted in paper being scattered all around the neighborhood and lining the fences and hedges in a needlessly unsightly manner. This also creates a fire hazard which, fortunately so far has caused no loss of great consequence. Leaving one's rubbish at almost any convenient point instead of throwing over the river bank is still too common, and is a definite reflection on the habits of our people.

A visit to this dump is usually most interesting and perhaps surprising in the way our neighbors behave. Some of the best folks you know do not hesitate to deposit their easily identified contribution underfoot at this place. It is noted that some of us persist in dumping over the bridge railing and by the roadside. Why do we do this?

GOULD TRACKMEN WIN 67-50

The Gould Academy Track and Field men opened the 1947 season with a 67-50 win over Fryeburg Academy here last Saturday. Jerry Davis proved a big factor for Coach Roderick's boys as he racked up 26 points with first in Broad Jump, High Jump, Discus and Javelin along with second places in the shot and low hurdles. Dick Ireland was a double winner for 10 points with wins in both hurdle races. For Fryeburg, Earle proved the high point man as he took first places in the pole vault and the 100 yard dash and third places in 220 yard dash and the broad jump for a total of 12 points.

The scoring in each event follows:

	Gould	Fryeburg
Shot put	4	5
High hurdles	5	4
Pole vault	4	5
Discus	6	3
100 yd dash	3	6
1 Mile run	3	6
440 yd run	5	4
Javelin throw	6	4
Broad jump	6	4
Low hurdles	8	1
880 yd run	5	4
High jump	5	4
220 yd dash	8	1
Total	67	50

The summary:

Shot Put—Won by Allen (F); second, Davis (G); third, Gilles (G). Distance 38 ft. 3 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Ireland (G); second, Hopkins (F); third, McKenzie (F). Time 18 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Earl (F); second, Blake (G); third, Melville (G). Height 9 ft. 4 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Davis (G); second, Hopkins (F); third, Wright (G). Distance 111 ft. 3 in.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Earl (F); second, Brown (G); third, Tripp (F). Time 10.8 seconds.

1 Mile Run—Won by R. Eastman (F); second, Briggs (G); third, C. Eastman (F). Time 5:01.7.

440 Yard Run—Won by Gilles (G); second, Manchester (F); third, Tripp (F). Time 56.3 seconds.

Javelin Throw—Won by Davis (G); second, Dwyer (F); third, Adams (G). Distance 143 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Davis (G); second, Hopkins (F); third, Earl (F). Distance 19 ft. 5 in.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Ireland (G); second, Davis (G); third, Hopkins (F). Time 13.7 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by Briggs (G); second, R. Eastman (F); third, C. Eastman (F). Time 2:07.6.

High Jump—Won by Davis (G); second, Manchester (F); third, McKenzie (F). Height 5 ft. 6 in.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Brown (G); second, McGivern (G); third, Earl (F). Time 21.9 seconds.

JORDAN-SWETT

Miss Nathalie Swett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swett of North Jay became the bride of Richard Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Jordan of Locke Mills on Saturday evening at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. The double ring service was used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt of Wilton.

Mrs. Jordan was graduated from Jax High School in 1946. Mr. Jordan was graduated from Gould Academy in 1943, and served two years in the Army Air Corps.

After a short wedding trip, they will reside at Dryden.

JOLLY WORKERS ENTERTAIN E BETHEL-LOCKE MILLS CLUBS

East Bethel's "Lucky Clover" and Locke Mills "Early Risers" 4-H clubs were recent guests of the "Jolly Workers" club in Bryant Pond. The latter club held its regular meeting before movies on "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables" and "The Tree of Life" were shown by Keith M. Bates, county club agent. Folk dancing, games, and refreshments were enjoyed by the sixty-four club members and friends present.

ATTENTION

BIG RUMMAGE SALE

at GARLAND CHAPEL

SATURDAY, MAY 10th

from two till six

REAL BARGAINS

RIVERSIDE FARMS

Dairy Products

A continuous service to Bethel Families for more than thirty years

PASTEURIZED MILK

CREAM

CHOCOLATE MILK

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE OR CALL 34-11 FOR DOOR DELIVERY

EDMOND J VACHON TO SPEAK ON IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE

Oxford County plans are complete for observing National Home Demonstration Week from May 4-11. The plans include a county-wide supper meeting with a program of speaking and music on Wednesday, May 7, at the South Paris Grange Hall. This meeting is open to the public, but those planning to attend must make reservations not later than Saturday, May 3.

Edmond J. Vachon, assistant headmaster at Gould Academy, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Vachon's subject is "First Hand Impressions of Europe." Mr. Vachon has traveled a great deal with the U. S. Army. During the war with the intelligence division of the First Army Combat Engineers he traveled in England, France, Belgium, Scotland, Elze, Northern Ireland, Orkney Islands, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Sicily, North Africa, and Italy. He was an instructor of French in the Army University of Shrinvenham England and Biarritz, France.

Mr. Vachon came to Gould Academy in 1940 to teach French. Since returning to Gould after his leave of absence with the U. S. Army, he has been teaching English and World History.

SCHOOLS TO PRESENT OPERETTA FRIDAY EVE

On Friday evening, May 2, at 8:00 o'clock, pupils from Grades 4, 5, 6, and 7 will present the operetta, "The Magic Oven." The operetta, to be staged at the William Blagham Gymnasium, will feature the following students in leading roles: Sylvia Dyke, William Penner, Richard Onofrio, Richard Gilman and John Gilman. Specialties will be done by Richard Emery, Arlene Bennett, Corice Wermenchuk and Robert Blake.

LOCAL BOY SCOUT FINANCIAL DRIVE STARTED

Field Executive William Zeigler, of Brunswick, met the members of the Bethel Boy Scout Committee at the home of Rev. K. W. Hawthorne on Wednesday evening of last week. At this meeting Donald Christie was appointed Scoutmaster and Frank Nary was named secretary and treasurer of the committee to succeed O. A. Pratt. Assistant Scoutmasters named were John P. Howe, K. W. Hawthorne and Richard Waldron.

The annual financial drive will get under way this week. The money raised is to enable the boys to go to the Scout Camp next summer and part of the amount collected goes to the Mt. Mica District.

MAINE'S "APPLE ANNIE" QUEST AT LEGISLATURE

Maine's Apple Annie, Miss Wilma Robinson of Raymond, who was selected last January after a series of elimination contests sponsored by the Maine Grange, was the guest of honor last Thursday at the Maine Legislature. She received a camera, the gift of the Maine orchardists, from the hands of Governor Hiram A. Hildreth, and in turn presented legislators, members of the Executive Council and others with attractive plastic-wrapped "baskets" of Maine apples.

Miss Robinson was escorted to the rostrum of the Senate, and the ceremony was repeated in the House of Representatives. Later she was an invited guest at a luncheon of legislators at the Augusta House.

She also visited a local self-service market where a special window display of Maine apples had been arranged.

The apples used for distribution in the week before had had a marketing trial in Portland, where Northern Spys, and some Red Delicious. Due to the lateness of the season, the famous Maine Macintosh were not in evidence.

Miss Robinson traveled to Augusta with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burton of Portland, who, with State Representative H. P. Swenson of Cumberland, represented Maine's industry Apple Committee during Apple Annie's official welcome in Augusta.

GOULD TRACKMEN TRAVEL TO FARMINGTON

Coaches Roderick and Scott will take their charges to Farmington on Saturday for a meet with Farmington High. There is a possible third team entering, but as yet local officials have not been notified. The Academy team got away to a fine start in their opening meet with a 67-50 win over Fryeburg, and hope to make as good a showing against the Franklin County "greyhounds."

The Gould coaches have selected entries as follows:

100 yard dash: Brown, Ireland, and Klatz

220 yard dash: Brown, Farrington

440 yard run: Gilles, Swan, Philbrick

120 yard High Hurdles: Ireland and Farrington

110 low hurdles: Ireland, Davis, Farrington

1 Mile run: Stinefield, Van, Melville, Hertell, Jordan

880 yard run: Gilles, Van, Swan

Pole Vault: Blake, Melville, Smith, McAllister

High Jump: Davis, Ireland, Gilles, Foster

Broad jump: Davis, Gilles, Ireland, Foster

Discus throw: Davis, Wright, Patrick, McAllister

Shot put: Davis, Brown, Gilles

Javelin: Davis, Allen, Wright

A. R. MASON & SONS

Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage

Petunia, Aster

Geranium, Portulaca

Cauliflower, Broccoli

PLANTS

Telephone Orders: 41

Plants On Sale at

Brooks' Hardware Store

Reynolds' Jewelry Store

P. R. Burns' Store, Locke Mills

P. E. & V. W. Swan, Bryant Pond

Shelburne Inn

ROLLER SKATING

EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:30 to 10:30

For Health's Sake

Roller Skates

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

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GOULD ACADEMY

SPRING SCHEDULES

Baseball and Track

(Schedule of Home Dates)

BASEBALL (at Bethel)

APRIL 29, Tues., SOUTH PARIS, 3:15 p. m.

MAY 3, Sat., NORWAY, 1:30 p. m.

MAY 20, Tues., FRYEBURG, 3:15 p. m.

MAY 27, Tues., MEXICO, 3:15 p. m.

JUNE 3, Tues., GORHAM, 4:30 p. m. (7 innings)

JUNE 7, Sat., ALUMNI, 4:00 p. m.

TRACK (at Bethel)

APRIL 26, Sat., FRYEBURG, 2:30 p. m.

MAY 10, Sat., ST. JOHNSBURY, 2:00 p. m.

MAY 16, Fri., RUMFORD, 3:15 p. m.

MAY 31, Sat., COUNTY MEET, Finals at 1:30 p. m.

NO ADMISSION

Greek Revolution Sets New Trend

Guerrilla Bands Instructed In Tenets of Communism

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The Greeks had a word for it—the word revolution, I mean. It was anathema, I believe, as nearly as I can transliterate the Greek alphabet.

But until very recently it meant something quite different from what it means in Greece today.

I won't attempt to telescope the history of the Hellenes back to



BAUKHAGE

Helen of Troy, the first successful shipbuilder who, we are told, launched a thousand ships, not by floating a war bond issue but on her face, as it were. But looking back only into the memory of our oldest diplomats, or even some of the younger ones, we are familiar with the program. It usually started with the "colonels."

It wasn't a too strenuous or blood-thirsty affair. A few colonels got together. They marched on the palace or the war department or the state department, had a few polite words, put their own cabinet in, shot off a few shots which damaged at most a few more or less innocent but curious bystanders and that was that.

But—there came a change. The revolution which followed the "liberation" of the Greeks from Nazi occupation was quite a different matter. It didn't come from the top and work down. It came from the bottom and worked up.

The Allies had armed the "resistance," the Greek patriots who fought the Germans. But while the Allies poured in such material aid as was possible, just as they helped Tito in Yugoslavia, the Russians were pouring in something else. Propaganda. The Allies learned, too late, the true physiognomy of the revolution which opposed the government. The "liberation" was a revolt engineered and carried on by the enlisted men, not the high officers. And its leaders were communist-indoctrinated.

The majority of the rebelling Greeks were not Communists. They were not fighting to establish a communist regime, but to overthrow an

autocratic junta. But they were organized and directed by Moscow-trained leaders.

Today there is a "revolution" in Greece. The majority of the so-called "guerrillas" are not Communists. They are fighting to establish (they think) a liberal Greek government. But all of their leaders are Communists. And the rank and file are being carefully and thoroughly indoctrinated in communism. They raid, they fight, they eat off the land, they use the weapons provided by the Allies. But out of each such fighting and eating day they take time out to go to school.

These schools are conducted regularly from 10 to 12 and from 4 to 6 unless a battle or so interrupts. In these schools the good Greek patriots are being thoroughly instructed in the philosophy of Karl Marx, Nick Lenin and Joe Stalin. This is of record. It is fact, not fancy. Moscow would (unofficially, of course), probably boast of it rather than deny it.

Those who graduate with sufficient communist "honors" are appointed political commissars and attached to each guerrilla unit.

It is easy to imagine what would happen if these forces took over the government.

Meanwhile, there is no objection on the part of the agents of Moscow to have the Greeks set up "coalition" governments—they have had nearly a dozen, all of which failed because the leaders of the various parties represented could not cooperate.

The failure of these governments, the revolt, dissension, unrest, terrible economic conditions, all contribute to that great ally of communism—chaos.

Conditions. That is the answer. The whole of the American policy of "aid to Greece and Turkey" is intended to change present conditions. To change them the experts tell us we must:

1. Stop the warfare, assure personal security to the people.
2. Feed them.
3. Restore their normal economic life, and as a result, their normal social life.

Then see that they are left alone to take care of themselves. Communism then will die of malnutrition.

Basement Homes Solve Crisis

(This is the second in a series of stories showing how American ingenuity helped solve America's problem—the G.I.'s No. 1 headache—housing.)

"Children in Orphanage Because of Housing Shortage"—that was the headline on a story in the St. Cloud, Minn., Times—a story that went on to say: "Three applications were made this week by parents seeking admission for their children in the St. Cloud Orphan's home. The parents were unable to rent or buy living quarters. Rev. Jerome Blelejecki, in charge of the home, said: 'This institution is no place for a child with a mother and father who can provide a home for him. Our principal objective is to care for dependent and neglected children and orphans. These children have not been neglected—except by society.'"

That was two years ago. It stirred the people of St. Cloud. They set up an emergency housing committee whose first action was to print a blank form to be filled out by people who needed homes. Within a few days, 200 families had registered—nearly 1,600 people with no place to live.

To take care of the most urgent cases, the town (population 28,000) obtained 100 trailers and set up two camps. Then it turned to the houses which were being built—very slowly because of the lack of material, particularly lumber. Also these houses cost more than most returning vets could pay.

There is a concrete block plant in St. Cloud.

"Why," Mayor Murphy asked himself, "can't we make use of that? Can't we use concrete? . . . Why not basement houses?"

St. Cloud had used basement houses before—in the depression days of the early '30s, when people who couldn't afford to build complete houses built basements with the hope of completing the structure later.

The mayor agreed to underwrite the construction of the first five basement houses in October, 1945. Today there are 175 of them in St. Cloud.

The basements are approximately 24 feet by 30 feet, with concrete block or poured concrete walls, rising approximately two feet above the ground. Each basement is divided into two bedrooms, a living room and dinette, with a kitchen in one corner, and a bath. Some roofs have a small rise, others are flat, with tarpaper laid over what will some day be the floor of houses. The

cost is \$2,600, and the buyers agree to build the rest of the house within three years, if possible.

One of the first G.I.s to move into a basement home was Cliff Gaudin. Cliff was 20 months in the infantry in the South Pacific, made two landings on Luzon and went into Japan with MacArthur's troops. When he first got a job in St. Cloud with a department store, his wife, Sarah, and daughter, Karen lived with her folks in a town in the northern part of the state.

Others in the community followed the lead of Mayor Murphy. Among them were young Don Strack, who returned from the army late in 1945. Before the war, Don had worked with his father, who is a contractor. Don wanted to build houses for his pals, back from the army, and so he started constructing basements. He says that construction time is about three to four weeks, not counting delays for materials. Strack has completed 12 basement houses and has several under construction now.

Other people in the community have built basement houses for sale or rent to veterans. Among them is Ralph Borrowman, city engineer. And some vets have started to build their own homes. George Schuler, former sergeant, who spent 23 months in the European theater, is one who is building his own basement home.

A local church also is being built like basement homes. Redemer Lutheran church has built a basement, which has two white crosses rising above the hatchways now used for entrances.



FUTURE NAVY FIGHTERS . . . Navy men are right in there punching at an early age, as attested by this photo of two members of the navy junior boxing class (composed of sons of naval officers) at the 29th annual Annapolis Navy academy boxing championships.

NEWS REVIEW

Parley Still Deadlocked; Higher Prices Predicted

MOSCOW:

No Agreement

The conference between U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and Premier Stalin has achieved little or nothing, in the opinion of American diplomats in Moscow. The deadlock between Russian and United States delegations in the Council of Foreign Ministers seems no nearer to solution. Basic disagreements on the German peace treaty are too great, it is thought, for any easy or rapid agreement.

This pessimistic view does not exclude the possibility that some minor concessions may be made by the Russians for propaganda purposes. It is not believed likely, however, that anything important will be achieved at this session. Hope that the Austrian treaty would be completed has pretty well faded.

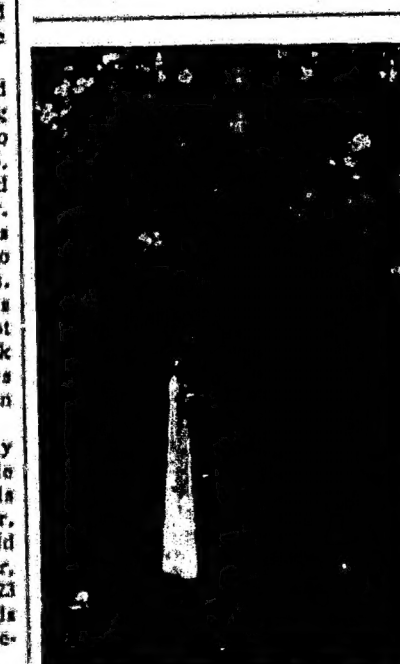
Main stumbling block in all the treaty negotiations is the Russian demand for huge reparations. If the Russians would retreat somewhat from their position, some arrangement might be worked out, it is admitted.

While there is considerable justification for calling this conference a failure, American diplomats point out that certain fundamental issues have been aired, and that Secretary Marshall has had an opportunity to present American policy to Russia and the world.

HIGHER PRICES:

Sloan Says So

Still higher prices are coming soon, according to one of the top-flight business executives of the country—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation. In a speech before the Economic club of New York, Sloan blamed demands of union laborers for wage increases.



IN FULL SPLENDOR . . . This night picture, with the Washington monument in the background, shows the cherry blossoms in the nation's capital in all their glory.

TO OFFSET EXPORTS

Record Wheat Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON.—Although wheat stocks in this country have been drained to extremely low levels by record-breaking movement of grain and flour to war-riddled European countries, prospects are that the 1947 production will be sufficient for all home needs with some to spare, it is revealed in a department of agriculture report.

The winter wheat crop is expected to hit a record of 973,047,000 bushels while the spring wheat crop is indicated at 265,000,000 bushels in present crop prospects. This output, the department indicates, is ample to care for all needs despite the carry-

over of only 140,000,000 bushels on farms as of April 1.

Although exports of flour and raw grain were the primary factor in creating the low old crop stocks, high prices served as another factor in inducing farmers to sell their grain. Feed grain officials also were unperturbed over reduced farm stocks of oats and barley, primarily because of a substantial increase in corn stocks, compared with a year ago, and the fact that the corn is of much better quality than in 1946.

Winter wheat was seeded under favorable conditions and ample supplies of soil moisture in the fall of

"It is clear a new national wage pattern is being formed, he said, and that business cannot meet higher wages and make price reductions at the same time. He admitted that lowering of prices is a 'badly needed' change. Any enterprise that can absorb wage boosts without raising prices should do so, he advocated, but he added that few could do so. Burdensome taxes also prevent substantial price reductions, he said.

It is the price level of farm produce, not of manufactured goods, that is most out of line, Sloan declared. In all likelihood, he predicted, consumer resistance to high price in the perishable goods lines, particularly foods, will bring "a more or less serious decline in general business volume before final adjustment is made."

TEXAS CITY BLAST:

Chaos Prevails

The explosion of the French freighter Grandcamp in a slip in Galveston bay, Texas City, Tex., was followed in rather fast order by explosion of the freighter High Flyer, as well as other explosions. Both ships were laden with tons of ammonium nitrate.

It may be weeks before any reliable facts can be secured—even as to the origin of the first blast. Hundreds lost their lives, the injured may reach thousands and property damage of millions is certain. The loss to the Monsanto Chemical plant, in immediate vicinity of the initial explosion of the French vessel, will reach 20 million dollars.

Prompt assistance by state officials, federal authorities and Red Cross units as well as Houston, Galveston and other Texas firefighters and police, the cooperation of air lines, railroads and doctors, nurses and ambulance workers, prevented the loss in life from reaching several hundred more.

A few hours after the first blast Texas City was the scene of chaos. Ten fires sprang up within a few hours. The concussion wrecked buildings in the center of town, and fires completed the destruction of many sections of the industrial city. The residential section was about the only section not leveled. Homes and buildings in Houston, Galveston and other cities were thrown open to the evacuees, who wandered around in a daze. The shock was felt 10 miles away and the fires could be seen for 100 miles. Even airplanes exploded in the air.

Atomic Control Possible Now

Article 51 of the United Nations charter provides a basis for possible compromise on an atomic energy control plan which bypasses the veto problem.

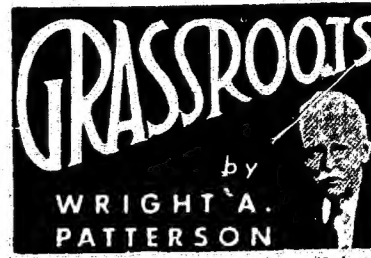
"If it could be agreed that illicit production or storing of fissionable materials constitutes evidence of intent to commit armed attack, then nations could automatically, once a violation had been certified, proceed to take enforcement action without waiting for explicit Security Council approval," points out Dr. Fox.

INERTIA and feckility, interest only in the pleasures afforded by the Roman circus, were the maladies from which the mighty Roman empire died. Are we destined to repeat that phase of Roman history? Is our interest only that of "having fun?"

FORMER President Hoover says Germany has two ways of existence. One is being allowed to produce; the other is living on American-paid charity.

LIFE is like a horse race; many starters, but few winners.

HIGH taxes are largely responsible for the high cost of living, of which we complain. Taxes—federal, state, county and municipal—take from our pay envelope nearly 30 cents out of each dollar we earn. All of us pay a share, directly or indirectly. In addition to the sales tax the merchant adds to your bill, there is a tax included in the price of each article we buy. The consumer pays the greater portion of the taxes collected. Few realize the hidden taxes they are paying.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'IMPRACITCAL TOY' GREW INTO VAST INDUSTRY

Well do I remember the first "horseless carriage" it was my privilege to see. One, only one, was exhibited at the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893. It stood in a booth in the Transportation building, and aside from the fact that it was not equipped with either shafts or a tongue, looked much like the fashionable horse-drawn equipages of that day.

The infants of Spain, representing the Spanish monarchy, was a visitor at the exposition. The morning papers announced that during the afternoon of that day the royal visitor would be conducted on a tour of the exposition grounds, and that she would make the tour in the "horseless carriage" on exhibit in the Transportation building.

I was numbered among the many thousands that turned out, not so much to see the infant, as to see that "horseless carriage" in operation.

At the entrance to the Transportation building was stationed a man wearing a red coat and hat and blue trousers. In each hand he carried a red flag. His job was to clear the way for the new marvel of transportation. At a signal from within the building he started down the avenue, waving the flags he carried, and the "carriage," with its one cylinder, chugged out of the building behind him.

IT RAN TWO BLOCKS

At the end of less than two blocks the "carriage" stopped. Something had gone wrong with its mechanism. The infant was transferred to a horse-drawn carriage to complete the tour, and the "horseless carriage" was towed back to its booth.

"Entirely impractical." "Only an expensive toy." "It can never supplant Old Dobbin." Such were among the comments heard from the crowd. No one considered it a serious menace to the horse-drawn equipages owned by a small percentage of the people.

That was little more than half a century ago. Today practically all America is riding in automobiles. There is, on an average, a car for each family in the United States, where not one in 10 families owned a horse and carriage in 1893. The manufacture and servicing of that "impractical toy" today provides jobs for seven million of America's people.

Such progress as the automobile typifies has never been known in any nation other than the United States. The thing that provided encouragement and made such progress possible was the American profit system. In the case of the automobile it has not been only a few manufacturers who have profited, but that benefit has extended to all the people—those for whom it supplies jobs, and those for whom it supplies pleasure and convenience. Each and every one of us has derived a profit in some form.

PRESERVING OUR LIBERTIES

Just how much effort we Americans would make to preserve our liberties, our way of life, was demonstrated following a statement of the secretary of labor to a senate committee. In that statement the secretary advocated barring Communists from all official places in organized labor, and from employment in any capacity by the government. Because of that statement the secretary received a few more than 2,000 letters. Of those 2,000 letters, 100 came from Americans approving his statement, and 1,900 came from Communist opponents of such a course.

Those who would deprive us of the liberties we enjoy are always working at their job. Do we really deserve the blessings we have?

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

New Disability Rating

Veterans' service bureau has received a number of inquiries from veterans concerning the new disability rating schedule as authorized by congress.

Veterans' administration informs us that these new ratings are reviewed automatically and that it is not necessary for veterans to write in concerning their cases while they are pending. Up to March, VA has reviewed 842,000 cases out of a total of 2,692,000 compensation and pension cases subject to review under the new schedule. Under the law the review will be retroactive to April 1, 1946, so veterans need not get impatient as to whether or not their cases will be overlooked.

The new schedule, officially known as the schedule for rating disabilities, 1945 edition, permits VA to make a more accurate evaluation of veterans' disabilities than the preceding schedules did. It also provides for new types of combat wounds and tropical diseases encountered by men in the armed services, not included under the old schedules. The new schedules provide for increased ratings for certain types of disabilities and decreases in other types, but does not make any blanket change in ratings although increases far outnumber decreases.

All veterans drawing compensation for service-connected disabilities will have their cases reviewed under the new schedule.

Questions and Answers

Q. My husband is with the 24th Infantry division in Japan. Could you tell me when it will come home?—Mrs. P. G., Muncie, Ind.

A. There is no way of knowing when the 24th division, as a division, will be returned to this country. It may remain on occupation duty for a year or perhaps five years. However, the men in the division under the rotation plan are returning from time to time as their service ends.

Q. Before entering the service in 1941 I did not have any fillings in my teeth, but had several filled while in the service. I was discharged in November of 1945. I need dental care on the teeth that were filled while in service. Will that be service-connected and will the government pay for it?—L. R. S., Glen Allen, Ala.

A. Very likely the government will pay for it. Had you gone to Veterans' administration within a year after your discharge there would have been no question of the service connection since VA regards such conditions up to a year after discharge as "presumptive service-connected." You likely will now have to establish the disability as service-connected. Go to your nearest office of Veterans' administration and apply for a rating as to the disability and they will determine the case.

Q. Can the \$20 a week be stopped for refusing a job out of town or in town, and can they penalize a veteran four weeks for refusing the job?—C. J. L., Ellwood City, Pa.

A. Presumably you are referring to readjustment compensation for unemployment. Yes, the \$20 a week can be stopped if you refuse to take a job which the USES of the state considers suitable for you. Veterans' administration has nothing to do with the \$20 until you have been certified as on the rolls for compensation from the state organization. VA suggests that you take whatever job is offered.

Q. We have a neighbor boy who served in the Canadian army and later in the British air force. A friend told us he would be entitled to benefits of the servicemen's readjustment act. Can you tell me if that is true?—Mrs. R. H., Pensacola, Fla.

A. Yes. Persons who served in the active military or naval service of any government allied with the United States in World War II and were citizens of the U. S. when entering such service, if otherwise qualified, are eligible for the benefits of the act and of Public Law No. 16. They must, however, be United States citizens at the time claim is filed and must not be receiving the same or similar benefits from the government in whose active military service they served.

Q. Our son is studying foreign relations and world peace and it's difficult to find free literature on these subjects. Do you have any free booklets one can get, or a list one could write for?—Mrs. E. H. S., Hutchinson, Kas.

A. Suggest that you write to the division of public relations, State Department, Washington, D. C., and ask for material concerning these subjects. Your local library may have what you are looking for. Current magazines and newspapers also carry numerous articles on these subjects.

Information To P

FOR BRIDES

Wedding

WHO pays for first quest

fore going ahead ding plans.

As hosts, your p the expenses. Th bride's bouquet, ch ors, clergymen's

Our new booklet plan a lovely, m details on formal, mal types. Send 2 to Plan Your Wedd paper Service, 24 York 11, N. Y. booklet title and N

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YANKEE IN NEW

Information on How To Plan a Wedding



FOR BRIDES ONLY

Wedding Expenses
WHO pays for what? This is the first question to clear up before going ahead with your wedding plans.

As hosts, your parents assume most of the expenses. The groom just pays for the bride's bouquet, corsages for both mothers, boutonnières for men in wedding party, clergyman's fee, wedding ring, license.

Our new booklet No. 204 will help you plan a lovely, memorable wedding. Full details on formal, semiformal and informal types. Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Plan Your Wedding" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 241 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 204.

Mystery of Clouds

A scientific mystery which is yet to be solved is the reason why water droplets in certain clouds do not freeze when having a temperature several degrees below the freezing point.



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YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, is in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. Her brother, Ric, becomes involved with Sandra Calvert, a divorcee. Jill is thrown from a horse and during her absence Richard returns, telling her mother, Julia, that he is now Captain Mackey. He sees Ric at camp and later threatens Sandra, but the two marry anyway. Richard has Ric transferred and Sandra arrives at the farm to live. Jill and her grandfather, John I., try to make things so uncomfortable for the woman that she will not stay. She starts Julia by recognizing the picture of Richard in Jill's room as that of Captain Mackey as a young man.

CHAPTER XVII

"I haven't even dared tell myself that since Ric's letter came. And there's another danger, Dave. This woman knows Richard. She knew him in Hawaii. He telephoned last night. He told me that he had tried to prevent this marriage by having Ric sent away, but that they were too quick for him."

"So Ric knows about his father?"

"No, Ric doesn't know. Richard didn't tell him. And Jill doesn't know."

"They'll have to know, Dooley. Surely you can see now that your only protection is the truth?"

"Dave, I can't tell them! I can't make myself do it."

"But Richard is alive! You have a living personality to deal with now, not a shadow, not a memory. I think you're taking an awful chance, Dooley, risking a shock to Jill much worse than the truth would be. I think you're dead wrong."

"Maybe I am," she sighed. Dave steered carefully through the thin traffic on the edge of the town.

"To my mind, the best protection Jill can have is the truth. But I'm not going to argue with you. It's your own problem, you've had the misery of it all these years, you've got the anxiety of it now. You may be able to count on Richard to keep his identity concealed. It's to his own interest, of course. It would be definitely awkward for him if the War Department got wind of it. There are always a few blackbirds in every army, but if they're found out it doesn't go well with them."

"What is a blackbird?"

"A man who gets discharged from a military unit for some reason, or who deserts or leaves his command without complying with regulations and then enlists somewhere else under an assumed name. That's the spot Richard is in, right now, and he's probably more acutely aware of it, than even you are. I doubt if he'll start anything. He was taking a risk, even to let you know that he was alive. But if this woman knows anything about it, that's another angle and a bad one."

"She saw Richard's picture in Jill's room and identified it instantly as a picture of Roger Mackey. I could see her mind working. She's a type I've never met before, Dave. I don't know exactly how to deal with her."

"Why on earth did Ric send her to you, anyway?"

"Because he didn't know what else to do with her. He was shipped out suddenly—Richard did that—and I suppose she had no money. There's nothing at all to do, Dave, but wait."

Failed in Her Duty to Ric

"Here's the movie. I suppose we should go in." Julia's voice was weary. "Go in and look at imitation tragedy and forget our own. The sickening thing for me, Dave, is the realization that I must be a very weak person. No strong woman could have muddled up one life as I have muddled mine."

"What did you have to do with it?" Dave demanded, a little angrily. "Did you create any of these circumstances, by any act of your own? You've taken what came with courage and made the best of it. I won't have you blaming yourself."

"But I must be to blame for Ric. A mother has to be to blame, Dave. Your child is given to you—clean, plastic clay, nothing carved upon the surface at all, all new and untold, to make of it what you will. I haven't even a father's influence for an alibi with Ric. I failed somehow to put strength into his spirit, to make him wise enough to judge values, to give him the courage to reject everything that wasn't good and fine. It isn't pleasant to know that you've failed with your only son."

"You're all wrong, Dooley. Any psychologist would tell you how wrong you are. You aren't given a child like a sheet of white paper with nothing at all written upon it. What is born to you is a record, the long scroll scribbled all over with the story of generations of McFarlanes, their weaknesses, their meannesses, their nobility, traits over which you have no control whatever."

"I did have the control of direction. I could have put power behind the weakness and eliminated the meanness and built up what was good, but I didn't. I couldn't somehow ever get near to Ric, Dave. I could only give him love, and he

accepted that, but always with that faint tinge of condescension. I suppose it was because he had no father. There was a maleness in Ric that only a father could have touched. I was always less a parent to him than just another woman. By the time he was seven he was treating me with the same sort of casual indulgence that Richard used to have for me. He told me the truth when it suited him, and when he felt the urge to deceive me, it never bothered him for a minute."

"You gave your children two parents, Dooley. Don't forget that."

"Jill said that the other day. And I was always aware of it, with Ric. He has that charm that Richard has, that trick of getting what he wants, of being untouched by the disapproval of other people, a kind of veneer that kept him apart, so that he was himself, complete and just a little arrogant, entirely pleased with himself and slightly amused by all the rest of the world. There's a deadly kind of fascina-



"You may have changed Richard's direction, but you didn't destroy him."

tion about it. It makes you want to break through and make the person who owns it aware of you. Even when I was so furious at Richard Sunday night when he came back, I was feeling that irritation, the impelling to crash through that shell of his, get past that mocking smile, and some vulnerable spot, some place where he could be hurt. Ric's like that, too. Suave and charming, and entirely remote. But I should have done something about that when he was small."

"That very aloofness may save Ric, Dooley," Dave reminded her. "If I'm any judge of human nature this woman he has married won't like it. She'll want to absorb every thought and feeling Ric has, she'll eat him alive the way some spiders devour their mates. Her very lack of reticence and reserve will repel Ric, if it hasn't done that already. She dragged him into this marriage, by some female trick, of course, and a few weeks away from her will cool him down. Very likely he's wondering right now what he saw in her, and how he's going to get out of the mess he's in."

"I think," Julia said, opening the door and gathering up her purse and gloves, "that the McFarlanes men were not meant for marriage at all. There's an atavistic thing in them, a strutting sort of insolence that goes back to plumes and sabers and knights riding alone. The woman who innocently lures a McFarlane man into marriage destroys him. I destroyed Richard, and Sandra will wreck Ric."

Sandra Puts On an Act

"More fantastic nonsense!" growled Dave, getting out his wallet before the lighted ticket window. "You may have changed Richard's direction, but you didn't destroy him. What was in him would have worked the same destruction anyway. Well, let's see what sort of pale imitation of the real thing Hollywood has to offer."

Jill dragged her feet upstairs wearily.

She had worked hard that day, tiring herself to exhaustion, forcing her young body, handicapped by the broken arm, to tasks that she had never known before, because the need was so great now that the man-power shortage had moved in on Buzzard's Hill, and because when every bone and muscle screamed with weariness, she could sleep, she would be too tired to think.

In one day life in the old house had abruptly stiffened to this horrible, watchful formality. Why had Sandra come to Buzzard's Hill? She must have hated

coming, being pushed off in a state of dependence, among strangers, yet she had come. And undoubtedly, Jill decided, Sandra was a resourceful creature.

Did she believe that when the war was over, Buzzard's Hill would belong to Ric, and that the other would be brushed off casually, that she would step into the comfort and security that Dooley had worked so hard for years to win for them all?

"I'd kill her first!" Jill thought angrily. "I'd strangle her with my bare hands!"

She kicked off the beige pajamas, and got into the tub and lay there, soaking in the comforting hot water, letting her mind drift off blankly. The radio was playing in Ric's room, some live thing. Sandra had come up as soon as Dave went away, bored with Jill and drowsy old John I., giving them only the curtest of good nights.

Overhead Jill heard a plane flying, slowly, circling over the town. The beat of the motors was low and near, and she sprang out of the tub and wrapped herself in a towel and crouched at the window to glimpse the skimming lights, the shadow of fleet wings against the purple night sky. That was Spang's sky up there, Spang's "wild blue yonder," the hollow, secret, endless roadway that Spang was traveling so happily now.

Awkwardly she scrubbed herself dry, wriggled into a night gown, slipping her arm back into the sling. Then she was aware of Sandra, standing in the door, watching her.

"Funny thing," Jill was thinking as she looked at the reflection of Sandra in the mirror, "no matter how much she dresses up you always feel that somehow she isn't quite clean." Aloud she said, "Hello, Sandra. What's on your mind? Is your room all right?"

Sandra came into the room, perched on the end of the chaise longue, draping all the flounces gracefully about her legs.

"It's all right," she said, grudgingly, "but awfully lonely! You don't know about missing a man so much it makes you ill, Jill. You couldn't."

"Oh, couldn't I?" Jill thought, angrily. But she kept her voice casual and her face controlled, as she went on brushing. "It is sort of tough to have your bridegroom snatched away from you, isn't it? But you must have known that something like that would happen. You'd been married to a soldier before."

Sandra's teeth clicked. "It needn't have happened. It was all done for spite by an officer who hates me. He contrived to have Ricky sent away. We had forty-eight hours. Forty-eight hours of each other, and then there I was—alone!"

"But of course you were more or less used to being alone. The adjustment wasn't quite as difficult as though you'd been with Ric for months or maybe years."

"You don't know anything about love," Sandra remarked. "You don't know what torture it was, seeing him go! All I could do was stand there at that gate and watch him trudging away, looking back to wave at me. . . . She began to cry, carefully dabbing away every tear, her mouth twitching.

Words Between Two Girls

"If Ric hadn't had a home for you to come to, it would have been bad, wouldn't it?" Jill kept her eyes on the mirror, catching glimpses of Sandra over her shoulder. "Just what would you have done, anyway?"

"I don't know, I'd have had to do something—try to follow Ric. I suppose."

"Or perhaps," Jill was cool, "you wouldn't have married him at all! You're a smart woman, Sandra. Somehow I can't see you marrying a boy—even one so attractive as Ric, just on an impulse."

"I suppose you're trying to say, without being nasty about it, that I married Ric because I thought your family had money?" Sandra said viciously. "I wasn't thinking about his family when I married him. I was only thinking that at last I loved a man who loved me and that we had something beautiful that we mustn't lose!"

"And now," said Jill, a deadly coolness smooth as glass in her voice, "you've lost your idyllic love and got a lot of stodgy in-laws instead. Tough break!"

"It's quite all right," Sandra studied her nails. "I knew how it would be before I came. Ric warned me. He told me that you were very possessive, Jill, that you thought you had a private mother, and that he had always been made to feel like an outsider in his own home."

Jill lifted her eyebrows. "Ric's really wonderful when he sounds off, isn't he? If you didn't know him awfully well you might believe every word of it. You'd almost believe that his home was a place he really cared about, not just an address handy to write to when he needed a check."

"You don't know very much about your brother, do you?" Sandra was cool, too.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

JOSEPH COTTEN, co-starring in "The Farmer's Daughter," revealed a dark chapter of his life the other day: at the beginning of his career he was a clothes model for commercial photographers. "I was a favorite with the agency for a firm which went for the 'before and after' type of ad," he said. "I was Mr. After, the fellow who always gets the job because he wears the right suit." But some years later, after he was established on the



JOSEPH COTTEN

stage, the same agency sent for him, the same photographer looked at Cotten, but failed to recognize him—"and said he'd use me if I would pose as Mr. Before." So Cotten climbed into an old suit and did!

Contrary to popular belief, Ann Sheridan, who's currently starring in "Nora Prentiss," was never a school teacher. She thinks the report that she was—and it's been in circulation for years—grew out of the fact that she once attended Texas State Teachers college for a while because her sister was teaching there at the time.

After several postponements, shooting finally gets under way at Universal-International on "Peabody's Marmalade," the comedy which will star Peter Lind Hayes; it's based on the book of the same name, but the main character's changed; he's a Hollywood press agent, and the marmalade he falls in love with hails from Boston.

Listeners write approximately 2,000 letters a week to ABC officials in praise of the Sunday "Greatest Story Ever Told" radio program; many of them come from Sunday School teachers wanting to supplement religious texts with the dramatizations.

Bill Slater, the sports broadcaster, has been chosen for the second year to head the staff of eight who will go to Indianapolis on May 30 to bring Mutual listeners an eye-witness account of the annual 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Race. MBS will carry four separate broadcasts.

Evelyn Keyes went to Mexico with her husband, John Huston, where he is directing "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" for Warners; but promised to return to Hollywood when Columbia called her for wardrobe fittings. She'll go right into "The Matinee Idol" with Mattie McGrath, a modern comedy picked as her follow-up to "The Jolson Story" and "Johnny O'Clock."

Rosalind Russell has turned author. In the midst of preparing to co-star in "Mourning Becomes Electra" with Raymond Massey she wrote the introduction to "Molten Picture Acting," by Lillian Albertson, RKO dramatic coach.

Julie Conway was just the voice that chanted the one-line commercial on the "Jack Smith Show" till Jack heard that she'd been studying voice for two years and made her singing guest star on a broadcast. She did so well that she was offered a regular performance, and now she's showed her role of singer of commercials, and steps out as his featured guest star.

When Robin Chandler, the beautiful fashion editor, married Jeffrey Lynn some months ago she stocked up on cook books before they left for Hollywood. But Lynn, who is now making his post-war screen debut in "Whiplash" at Warner Bros., the served with the AAF in Italy) makes a practice of cooking dinner for her at least once a week, to encourage her.

ODDS AND ENDS—Within 24 hours after the premier of the Tony Martin show, in Hollywood, his featured songbird, Evelyn Knight, received no less than three offers to sign a film contract. . . . Ava Gardner has been signed for an appearance on "Suspense" early in May. . . . 30 extra players doing death scenes near Santa Monica for "Whiplash" were kept warm by a long row of giant electric heaters. . . . Teresa Wright says "When Marsha Scott was starring on the stage in 'Our Town,' I understudied Dorothy McGuire, who was understudying Marsha—top in business beginning!"

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. In the present congress veterans constitute what per cent of the members?
2. Who invented the friction match?
3. What is the opposite of aristocrat?
4. Does Mars have a moon?
5. Sancho Panza is one of the main characters in what?

The Answers

1. Veterans constitute 43.9 per cent of the representatives and 45.8 per cent of the senators.
2. John Walter, an English druggist, in 1827.
3. A kiksicoat.
4. Yes, in fact it has two moons, Demos and Phobos.
5. "Don Quixote."

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KIDS—Now you can get real bubble gum again—show RUC bubbles—Send 50c for package of 100 pieces or send \$1.00 for package of 100. RUC is the only bubble gum made in U.S.A. NATCO SUPPLY CO., 1000 W. 43 St., Norfolk, Va.

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WHITE ROCK and Rhode Island Red Chicks, large birds, good layers. Ideal for meat; U. S. Approved. Polished, dressed. (Circular). FRED D'EMELLO, Allen, R. I.

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Superior White Giants with growability. SNOWBIRD CHICKS, Kinfield, Maine. Closed Sundays.

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FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE. Brand new 4000 sq. ft. house, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, hallway, living room with corner fireplace, kitchen with built in sink, built in cupboard, tile and wood floors, freestanding, sunny kitchen with concrete floor, concrete driveway, aluminum shutters on 1st floor. Price throughout covered street, sidewalk, city water, etc., within city limits. \$6,000. 2 lots near school, center citrus region, lot 100x125 \$8,000. Central Florida. Write owner, WALTER W. WILK, 311 E. Collier Ave., Avon Park, Fla.

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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



Bugs in the Budget

Did you know that income of the federal government for the next fiscal year will be nine times, maybe ten times, what it was in the boom period of 1929? It will be at least seven times the receipts the federal government had in 1939. Weak nation it would be, indeed, that could not balance a peacetime budget with the receipts side of the ledger at enormous peacetime highs.

Just to balance the budget during boom times, however, is not enough. We must retire debt and reduce taxes. Looking at another angle, the federal government wants to spend more than four times as much as it did in any year of the Thirties, when deficit spending was in the habit-forming stage. Had it now become fashionable for our government to spend all it can get? Have we forgotten that the more we spend the more we shall have to tax?

If we cannot, under favorable conditions of high employment and trade, get hold of ourselves long enough to retire our national debt and cut our taxes, at what future time do we expect to do so? Is our budgeting so out of hand that Congress cannot gain control over it? Or is the public thus unimpaired of the trouble we're in for under a tax load required by the spending of \$37,500,000,000 annually.

Both the President and the Congress have given evidence of honest desire to keep the expenditure side of the budget down. But the pressures that are applied from every direction call for spending more money. As a people, we shall have to exert great moral fortitude at this time if we expect an about-face in a spending philosophy grown almost traditional. We need not complain to the government for being spendthrift, if at home we insist upon being spendthrift about our pet projects. Economy begins first at home.

Examine Everything

Although the war has been over nearly two years, your government wishes to spend more in the next fiscal year alone than was spent during the whole of World War I. Of course, this is a dangerous era, and no one wants to hamstring our national defenses. The whole nation wants the occupation program to succeed. But more efficiency and the least possible waste of manpower and money should be the order of the day.

As late as November the War and Navy Departments were still employing more than a million civilians. Spending in every department, military or non-military, should be studied carefully. Everyone knows it is easier to keep on spending government money than to retrench. This is just as true of the national defense. Despite warnings of what may happen, Congress will do well to examine these expenditures.

Trimming down expenses is not an easy task for Congress. Small progress will be made unless the people make themselves heard. A big and wasteful budget now, carrying with it a tax penalty upon the enterprise of the people, could do much to start us down hill toward the kind of economy Russia has. Most Americans, I believe, would rather be allowed to spend their own money than have the government spend it for them.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mrs. Ellen A. Briggs died at the 10-118 N. Main St. early Sunday after a long illness. She was the widow of George Linneous Briggs and was born in Bethel, March 21, 1874, the daughter of Samuel and Joanna Curtis Bates.

Four children: Henry Briggs and Mrs. Mae Jilison of Auburn, Marshall and Donald of West Paris survive, also two brothers, Alvin of Norway and Samuel of Auburn, also nieces, nephews and cousins. She was a member of the Methodist Church, Onward Rebekah Lodge and West Paris Grange.

Funeral services were held from the I. W. Andrews funeral home, South Woodstock, Rev. Eleanor H. Foster officiating. Interment was at Wayville Cemetery. The bearers were members of the family. Those attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briggs, Mrs. Mae Jilison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs and son of Auburn.

Mrs. Emil Heikkinen is a patient

NO STEPCHILD

A short while ago, the House and Senate of the State of Indiana adopted one of the most remarkable resolutions ever proposed before a legislative body. It was dramatic reaffirmation of those principles of local independence and local responsibility that have been so largely forgotten under a philosophy which would have the Federal government do everything—and pay for everything.

Here, in part, is what the resolution said: "Indiana needs no guardian and intends to have none. We Hoosiers—like the people of our sister states—were fooled for quite a spell with the magician's trick that a dollar taxed out of our pockets and sent to Washington will be bigger when it gets back to us."

"We have taken a good look at said dollar."

"We find that it lost weight in its journey to Washington and back. The political brokerage of the bureaucrats has been deducted. We have decided that there is no such thing as Federal Aid. We know there is no wealth to tax that is not already within the boundaries of the 48 states."

"So we propose henceforward to tax ourselves and take care of ourselves. We are fed up with subsidies, jobs, and paternalism. We are no one's stepchild. We have grown up. We serve notice that we will resist Washington, D. C. adopting us."

Here is the unanswerable case against super-government. Here is the final argument against having the Federal bureaucracy rake our pockets, construct our swimming pools, pay our old-age pensions, lend us money, and do all the rest of the things it has been doing. Every nickel that is spent must come out of our pockets—and added to it must be the immense costs of political administration and spoils taking. The Indiana legislature has simply restated, in plain words, the doctrine on which this nation was built. And it is the only doctrine that can keep this nation strong and free in the years to come.

CONGRESS CAN'T SEE THE FOREST

There is an old French proverb which concerns man's inability to see the forest because of the trees. That has happened to Congress in its dealings with proposed labor legislation. It sees the need for handling details of the problem, such as the jurisdictional attitude and the secondary boycott. It certainly has almost completely missed the one great basic issue—which is the closed shop.

So long as the closed shop exists, labor abuses will exist. So long as the closed shop exists, the tyrannical power possessed by ruthless union heads over union members will exist. So long as the closed shop exists, men who do not wish to pay tribute to a union, and men who do not agree with policies laid down by a union, may be turned out of their jobs, by union edict to the employer.

Senator Ball, who is certainly no enemy of labor nor friend of rapacious capital, summed up the issue when he said: "The closed shop in American industry is about the most reactionary and unliberal institution that we have ever developed. . . . If a man isn't free to earn a living by working, the other freedoms aren't likely to last very long."

It has become an established principle that every man shall have the right to join a union if he so desires—and that the employer shall not tamper with that right under pain of severe penalties. It must become an established principle that every man shall have the right not to join a union if he so desires and still keep his job—and that any labor group which tampers with that right shall be subject to equal penalties. A government which protects workers against the abuses of industrial management but does not protect it against the abuses of union management is doing only half the job. That is the real labor issue which confronts the country now.

at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Toivo Heikkinen spent the week end from Boston at Walter S. King's.



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and To Receive

GILBERT'S
Beauty Salon

PHONE 80

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lela Swan, Correspondent

The boys' 4-H club held a meeting April 24 with thirteen members, their leader, three visitors and Keith Bates, County leader, present. The name of the club has been changed to "The Early Risers." At the meeting various ways of earning money for the club were discussed and it was decided that the club organize a baseball team. "The Early Risers" went to Bryant Pond on April 23 and visited the boys' 4-H Club meeting there.

The Men's Club will meet on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 in the evening with Wilbur Myers of Bethel as speaker.

Mrs. Chester Kimball and daughter, Geneva Faye, have returned home from Mrs. Guy Morrill's home at Mason.

Warren Smith is on terminal leave from the Army, and he and Mrs. Smith have returned to their home at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Florence Rand who has spent the winter with her son, Edson Rand and family at Bronxville, N. Y. has returned home.

Miss Ethel Ford of Bryant Pond was a recent guest of Mrs. Mabel Farrington.

Miss Lella Swan visited with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Cole and other friends at Portland over the week end.

Mrs. Iva Lang was at Lewiston recently and visited her mother at the C. M. G. hospital. Favorable reports are being received from Mrs. Bryant who recently submitted to surgery there.

Mrs. Olive Lurvey and Mrs. Ruth Ring took their pupils to Auburn and Lewiston Saturday where they visited several places of interest to the children, including the Maine Baking Co., Pepsi-Cola Company, Androscooggin Foundry Co., Peck's department store, Lewiston Sun and the WCOU broadcasting station. On the return trip a stop was made at the County buildings at South Paris. At all places the visitors were extended many courtesies and were shown through the various plants and buildings.

An event of interest to Locke Mills people is the Rummage Sale which will be held at the Bethel Congregational Church, Saturday afternoon, May 10.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman visited relatives at Norway Sunday. Mrs. Frank Coffin has been doing some work for Mrs. Carl Dudley and this week she will start work for Mrs. Wickett at Birch Villa Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbitts and children of Bethel visited Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitney of Lynn, Mass. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son, visited Sunday at Herman Cole's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of South Weymouth, Mass. were calling on relatives here over the week end.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Portland were week end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Leo Cole is in Portland this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase spent Sunday with Robert Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt called on Mr. and Mrs. Helen Curtis at Tubbs District, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were recent callers at Frank Curtis, West Paris.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Beryl Martin, Correspondent

Martin and Leland Farr, West Poland, visited recently with their mother, Mrs. Harold Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills at Albany recently.

The ice went out of Twitchell Lake April 26th.

Nancy Jean Saunders of Locke Mills is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Teresa Martin.

Colby Ring of Rowe Hill called at Norma Martin's recently.

Several geese were seen on South Pond last Monday. It is quite unusual to see them swimming although quite often they are seen in flocks flying cross country.

Sylvia Ring of Locke Mills and Junior Bennett of Bethel called at Beryl Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family of Locke Mills called at Rawson Martin's recently.

Irving Martin is able to get through to his turn as the roads are dried up but still rough.

Gladys Bailey was home from South Paris for the week end.

East Bethel Primary School News

My birthday was April 18. I got a brand new bicycle.

Sandra Olson is learning to ride her sister's bicycle.

There are many signs of spring down in East Bethel. There are jump ropes, bicycles, lots of mud, pussy willows, green grass, parsnips, birds, mayflowers, leaves on trees.

The men are working on the road.

Eleanor Kennedy is back. We are happy to see her.

Serena Coolidge came home Tuesday.

The beavers are cutting some wood.

Our good citizens this week are Eleanor and Larry Kennedy, Gerry and Ronnie Piper, Sandra and Kenneth Olson, Porter Farwell and Sonia Swinton.

Ann Hastings, Reporter

TRY

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Makes Headlines



STEBENVILLE, OHIO — The Most Rev. Bishop John King Muscio, above, spiritual leader of 150,000 Roman Catholics in the 13-county Stebenville diocese, made the nation's headlines with a pastoral letter to all of the diocesan priests, explaining the church's attitude on the subject of gambling. The pastoral letter is receiving national attention, creating many discussions and debates.

"Unfortunately there are many misguided, puritanical and narrow-minded persons to whom a game of chance is a serious crime," the pastoral letter read, "to whom it is a violation of the whole moral code... gambling, considered in itself, is not wrong or sinful. Apart from abuse, to play games of skill or even of pure chance for a stake is not immoral."

Bishop Muscio further decried the fact that "Fathers, mothers, good middle aged or elderly women, who get relaxation once a week at some church bingo, must be subjected to intolerable abuse raised up by the charges of local fanatics who would make them criminals in law and immoral characters before God."

NORTH NEWRY

—Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Frank Bennett, who have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Made Turbide and family in Rumford, returned to their home in Newry Sunday.

Rev Ernest Richard of Mexico, Me, will be the speaker at the Men's Club and supper, at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, Wednesday night, April 30th.

Mrs Samuel Smith is ill at this writing.

The annual Sugar Eat and dance will be held at Grange Hall, Newry Corner Friday night, May 2nd. Music will be furnished by the Snow Valley Boys of Andover.

Sunday, May 4th, Church Services will be at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

L E Wight and Wm F Walker are making some needed repairs at the Grange Hall this week.

Mrs L E Wight returned from Rumford Saturday night after spending the week at the home of her son, Daniel Wight, assisting with the work and care of the children while Mrs Wight is in the hospital.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mrs Florence Curtis is ill at her home.

Mr and Mrs Granville Burns of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs S B Newton.

Mrs Florence Hastings is substituting in the Intermediate grades for Miss Cole who is ill.

Virgil Curtis underwent surgery at the Rumford Community Hospital last Friday.

Mrs Leslie Noyes and daughter, Carolyn, have been ill this week.



THE STANWOOD G BROOKS, son of Phillips Brooks of Broad Street, Bethel, is now stationed in Heidelberg, Germany. He enlisted in 1946 and expects to remain in foreign service until the termination of his enlistment. His address is 170 Stanwood Brooks 11076519, R. Troop, 17 (Capt. Reuben, Sqdn., Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. 402. He writes that the city of Heidelberg was fortunate in escaping the Allied air blitz suffered by so many German cities and that its charm and scenic beauty is preserved practically intact. He attended Lewiston High School and prior to his enlistment was employed by the Lewiston Bleachery.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent

Miss Helen Foster was home from Auburn over the week end. Richard Lawrence spent the week end at his home at Greenwood.

Birthday Parties

Thomas and Timothy Carter were given birthday parties by their mother, Mrs Richard Carter, last Thursday. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served. Those present were: Elizabeth and Gertrude Waldron, Bunny and Bobby Blake, Bing, Buddy, Martie and Beverly Noyes, Buddy, Bobby and David Johnson, Buddy Bonner, Billy Penner, Joan Ward, Evelyn Winslow, Alvin and Ruth Stevens, Ann Carter, Brian Scott, Bobby and Jean Shepard and the guests of honor, Thomas and Timothy Carter. Those unable to attend were Teddy Carter, David Myers, Judy Myers and Joan Roderick.

A shower was tendered Mr and Mrs Raymond Buck at their home Saturday evening. The couple received many gifts. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, cookies and ice cream were served. A wedding cake was presented them by Mrs Augustus Carter. Those present were: Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe, Mr and Mrs Harold Bartlett, Leo Arsenault, Mrs Augustus Carter, Mr and Mrs Richard Carter and sons, Thomas and Timothy, Mr and Mrs John Carter, Mrs Donald Johnson, Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens, Mrs Hoyt Gunther and children, John, Patsy and Howard, R F Sanborn, Harry Sanborn, Mr and Mrs Frank Hunt Jr., Mr and Mrs Willis Ward, Mr and Mrs Randall Stevens, Mrs Fannie Carter, Mr and Mrs Paul Carter, Mrs Grace Buck, Marvin Buck, David Buck, George Brown, Mr and Mrs Orlando Jordan, Mrs Berice Jordan, Junior Town, Reynold Jordan, Arnold Jordan, Mr and Mrs Curtis Winslow, Evelyn and Duane Winslow, Lawrence Winslow, Mrs Georgia Jordan, Ansel A Jordan, George Flanders, Mary Dunham, Bessie Dunham, Alberta Dunham, Ruth Dunham, Bertha Flanders, Mrs Edna Morse, Roland Dunham, Ted Dunham, Mr and Mrs Richard Jordan. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mr and Mrs H S Stanley, Mr and Mrs Roger Foster, Mr and Mrs Clyde Brooks, Mr and Mrs Richard Davis, and Stanley Carter.

Mrs Donald Johnson and sons, Buddy, Bobby and David, returned to their home at Arlington, Mass, Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr and Mrs J H Carter.

A truck driven by Jim Farwell left the road below Harold Bartlett's Sunday. No one was injured.

GILEAD

Raymond Holden went to Gorham, N. H., last week, where he will be employed by the U. S. Forest Service for the summer.

George Sawyer and family of Portland spent the week end at their cottage on Larry Brook.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Michaud, who have been occupying the A J Blake house the past eight months have moved into the Mildred Carroll rent in the village.

Mrs Florence Holden was in Gorham, N. H., Thursday, the guest of Mrs Carrie Wheeler.

Floyd Mason and Fred Wight were business visitors in South Tuesday.

Lawrence Robertson is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties on the G. T. R. section. Joseph Lapointe of Berlin, N. H., is taking his place.

Fred Goodnow was a visitor in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Tony Bergeron of Berlin, N. H., has employment on the G. T. R. section here.

Joseph Blilledeau is seriously ill at the Berlin hospital.

SKILLINGTON

Mrs Lizzie Vashaw of Norway spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs Dorothy Brinck.

Mr and Mrs Chester G French of Norway called at A H Tift's one evening last week.

Marilyn Mace and Viola Olson were guests of Mrs Barbara Sweetser Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Johnston and two children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs James Johnston and family at Northwest Bethel.

Walter Brown is back at Newton & Tebbots after being home for several weeks.

Clayton Blake has started working on the old store which he is making into a two family house.

Alice Wight was in Berlin over the week end.

Mrs Carlton Saunders has been ill with the flu.

Mrs A Herbert Tift and son, Robert were in Norway Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Saunders and son of West Bethel were at Carlton Saunders Saturday.

Mrs Sophie Connor called at Walter Powers Tuesday evening.

Mrs Robert Buker of Locke Mills spent Monday with Mrs Harvey Sweetser.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I just been readin' an "apple-cart upsetter." The place bores holes in the bottom of the boat of the boys who been saying the Govt. should take over this business or that business, and let the people have the profits.

The piece is in the Pacific Rural Press. It says a grand jury has concluded that the street car situation in San Francisco is the worst in the U S A—and the grand jury also says and recommends a return of the street cars there to private ownership—where efficiency it says, has not been tossed out the window.

I kinda feel half-way sorry for those 2 fisted folks there in that old town with its rip-sawin' roarin' reputation for hardness, for being took-in by this pinkish idea of City ownership—with easy profits. With the old roulette wheel, those native sons had almost a 50-50 chance—they should have stayed with same. They know it now.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERIA

JPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent

John Judkins went to Bryant Pond Sunday and got his family. His wife and young daughter, Judy, have been staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs Lester Hathaway for a week since leaving the Rumford Community Hospital.

Fred II has been with his grandparents for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs Orville Davis and daughter, Sandra, of Mechanic Falls spent the week end at their camp.

Johnnie Robbins and others of Harrison spent the week end at his camp on Mill St.

Mrs Jennie Barnett and son, Donnie returned to Berlin Sunday. Mr and Mrs Barbin and family of Berlin spent Sunday at their camp. They had to walk in on the trail by Durkee's, as the lake is not yet open.

Alan Fuller was home from Bethel Sunday.

A grass fire close to Orvis Powell's barn called out all the available men in town a few days ago. No harm was done.

A Parish meeting was held at the schoolhouse on Monday evening, April 21. It was voted to have an assistant minister during the summer.

Malcolm Barnett of Rumford was in town two days last week to help his mother get her furniture unpacked and settled at the Abbott House.

Miss Ruby Eaman is staying at the Abbott House with her grandmother, Mrs Ban Barnett.

Word has been received that Mrs O Lee Abbott, formerly of this town is in the Bangor Hospital for appendectomy.

Mr and Mrs Cleo Brown and daughter of Portland were week end guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs W L Brown.

Mr and Mrs John Angevine and

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said April. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1947, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nelle Burbank of Bethel, ward; First account presented for allowance by Beale F. Soule, guardian.

Minnie Littlefield, late of Albany Township, deceased; First, and final account presented for allowance by Fred R. Littlefield, administrator.

Walter H. Billings, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Edward A. Billings as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Edward A. Billings, half-brother.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register 29

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Young's RED @ WHITE Store

Phone 114

daughters, Agnes and Helen, attended the gym meet at Gould Academy, Friday evening last week.

Helen Angevine is working for Mrs Bertha Judkins for a few days while Esther Collins is home.

Mr and Mrs Lyman Lane attended the gym meet at Gould Academy Friday evening last week.

East Bethel School News

Sonia Swinton has a new permanent. It looks very nice.

Robert Coolidge and Gary Smith went fishing and caught 13 trout. They like to go fishing.

Keth caught a fish ten and one half inches long.

We thought up a new game. The name is bucket ball.

Miss Cole is sick at her home in Standish. Serena Coolidge came home from the C M G Hospital Tuesday, April 22. We gave her a sunshine box Saturday. She was awfully pleased.

Ann Newmarker came back to school Monday.

We are going to have company Tuesday. We like to have company. Phyllis Coolidge had a sore throat and did not come to school Monday.

Porter's brother, Richard, came and visited school Friday afternoon.

Sandra Olson had pretty curls Monday. She always has pretty curls.

Ann Hastings has a new dress. It looks very nice.

Phyllis Coolidge came to school Tuesday. We were glad to see her.

Reporter, Arlene Coolidge

For a meal that gives you a feeling of pleasure and well-being, dine here today.

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Bus Stop
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FOR PRICES INQUIRE OF

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West Bethel, Maine

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Today's Goodyear DeLuxe tires carry to even greater heights the extra mileage, extra service recorded by over 400 million tires which have been produced by Goodyear. Get the plus performance of a Goodyear—enjoy the extra safety, greater strength, the depend- \$16.10 plus tax 6,00116

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The CITIZEN Office

Phone 114

Young's RED @ WHITE Store

Phone 114

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Family Trouble-Maker

(Bell Syndicate, WNU Features)



"Duncan is probably perfectly aware of the situation, Margaret may have told him the truth long ago."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NO WOMAN is more annoying and less popular than the smug and super-virtuous woman who feels that she must break up other women's lives and destroy other persons' happiness to save her own conscience.

It's a peculiar sort of conscience that forces its owner to interfere in everybody's business, and make trouble for which she has neither solution, nor pity, nor cure.

Such a conscience is evidently possessed by Mrs. Alvin S. of Philadelphia, who writes me that she feels in duty bound to destroy her son's confidence in his young wife and very possibly break up their marriage.

For the first four pages of her letter she tells me how carefully she herself was brought up, how admirable her home and her parents were, how blameless her own young life.

True, she divorced Duncan's father, because he became, when drunk, "completely impossible"; but her friends all agreed that she was entirely right about this, and she went on her complement way, making a lovely home for Milly and Duncan, her daughter and son. Milly is married and has two little girls; Duncan and his wife, Margaret, waited 10 years for their first baby, and after the war adopted a little boy who is now four, and adored by both parents. Since then a baby girl has been born to them; this child almost cost Margaret her life, and there can be no more children.

Up to this point all has gone well. Duncan had a fine record in the navy and is remaining in the service. Even his mother was pleased with the state of affairs; with the pretty wife, "though from a rather humble background," she writes, the successful son, the beautiful adopted child, and now the small daughter.

Shameful News for Son.
"But an agony of shame awaits my poor dear boy," writes the older woman. "Margaret was a snob during the war and for some months was away from home, in a service hospital, we all imagined. Fancy my conversation upon learning from a chance remark dropped by a quite unassuming outsider, that the child Margaret and Duncan have adopted is Margaret's own, the father a young officer who was killed in the very last weeks of the war. That his dear bereaved mother is an old family friend, and that he was my boy's close friend, makes it all the more terrible. Margaret and this man carried on their affair under our very eyes, without arousing suspicion anywhere, and when the time came, she simply went away, on an excuse that we all accepted without question, had her baby, left it and came home to talk Duncan into consenting to an adoption, and has lived this hideous lie ever since."

"I did not take the word of a mere acquaintance on this; I went secretly to the town where it was said to have taken place, and verified every detail. Since then every word and glance from my boy has cut me like a knife. I cannot continue to join his wife in this tissue of deceptions. How best can I break this news to him and should I talk first to her? I have never been party to an untruth in my life; I cannot begin now. At any cost

VICIOUS MEDDLING

The self-righteous busybody is almost universally disliked. When she stirs up trouble in her own family, without any possible good end in view, she is a vicious, detestable creature.

Mrs. Alvin S. of Philadelphia thinks she ought to tell her son that his wife has been unfaithful. The baby boy that they adopted is in reality her child—and his father was one of Duncan's best friends. It happened during the excitement and loneliness of war, when Margaret was away as a nurse, and Duncan in the navy.

Everything is all right now, at least on the surface. Margaret and Duncan are back together, and seem happy. They have another child now, a daughter. There is no real cloud on their horizon excepting this scandal. Nobody knows it but Mrs. Alvin S. All she has to do is to keep quiet, Miss Norris says. Probably Duncan knows the truth. If he doesn't, it will do him no good to find out.

I must clear the sky of this dreadful cloud, praying with all my heart that in the end only good can come of it."

Smug, Jealous Woman.
That the self-satisfied little writer of this letter was smacking her lips over it, and over the situation, is so obvious that I will not answer her at all. Whatever I said, she would not be deterred from her smug and steady course. Deep at the root of her position is jealousy. Jealousy of the son's happiness that depends so little on her, and of the younger woman who has managed to bring her life into line. Margaret perhaps has paid bitterly already for her sin against Duncan; perhaps her relationship with the other man was the result of only one reckless lonely mood. Or perhaps, because he was Duncan's friend, it was easy for her to love him for a while. Whatever it was, she paid when she bore in pain and loneliness that child who is not Duncan's, when she parted with her baby—she who had so long been hungry for a baby. That she could arrange to adopt this baby doesn't entirely relieve the burden of fear and shame on her heart. He is not the loved little son of the man he calls "Daddy," and someday he will have to know it.

Why such a woman should feel it her sacred duty to wreck Duncan's and Margaret's and the children's lives must always be a mystery to any really generous, really fine woman. There is no real love in the heart of a mother so cheerfully, resignedly bent upon doing her duty. There is no sincerity in her whole attitude.

No, I won't advise her. But what I suspect is that Duncan is perfectly aware of the situation, that Margaret has long ago told him the truth, and that when his mother breaks the sad tidings all she will get is a sharp snub. Anyway, I hope so.

Woman Heads College
Miss Ruth Haas, president of the Danbury State Teachers college in Connecticut, is the first woman ever to be a college president in the state. In ceremonies in the high school auditorium, Miss Haas was installed in her new office by Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, state commissioner of education. She has been dean of the college since 1931. In accepting her new post, Miss Haas declared that the nation's most critical need was for wise, more broadly educated teachers.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Meat Makes Fine Main Dish Salads

(See Recipes Below)

Spring Salads

"Most women know how easy it is to whip together a salad," said my next door neighbor. "Why don't they think of using a meat or fish salad to make spring lunches easy?"

Naturally I agreed with her wholeheartedly, and promised to remind my readers of this thought now that the weather is becoming warmer. What is better when you've been hanging out clothes or gardening, than coming in to lunch on a crisp, chilled salad? You know you can slip the salad together before you start the morning's work and place in the refrigerator until luncheon.

Protein is an important requirement of our body, whether we are young or old. Thus, it's wise to plan a main dish salad that makes use of one of the good protein foods such as eggs, fish, cheese or meat. But make it crisp and crunchy, too, using vitamin and mineral-laden greens right from the garden.

Veal Salad.

(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup sweet pickles, chopped
6 sliced radishes
½ cup cucumber, sliced
3 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
2½ cups diced, cooked veal

Mix salad ingredients. Toss together with just enough mayonnaise to moisten all ingredients thoroughly. Serve cold on crisp greens.

(Note: If desired, roast leftover or stewed veal may be used.)

Potato Salad.

(Serves 6)

6 new potatoes, sliced
6 slices uncooked bacon, diced
1 small onion, minced
½ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ cup sour cream

Boil potatoes in their skins until tender. Peel and slice. Fry bacon until crisp; remove and brown on fat. Add vinegar, salt, pepper and sour cream. Add potatoes and bacon. Serve hot or cold, garnished with sliced tomatoes and weiners prepared thus:

Broiled Weiners.

6 frankfurters
6 slices bacon
½ pound American cheese
Mustard

Slice frankfurters, spread inside with mustard and insert strips of cheese. Wrap a strip of bacon around each frankfurter and place under broiler. Heat to brown and crisp the bacon and melt the cheese.

*Hearty Salad Bowl.

(Serves 6)

1 clove garlic
1 head of lettuce
½ bunch watercress
1 cup french dressing
1 cup celery, cut in strips
1 cup cooked ham or tongue, sliced
1 cup cooked chicken, sliced
1 cup Swiss cheese, sliced
1 cup cooked or canned pears
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

LYNN SAYS:

Use Leftovers Well
If You Would Budget

If you have plain cooked macaroni, this can be combined with a number of leftover vegetables, hard-boiled eggs and used with mayonnaise as a main dish salad.

A simple entree to stretch leftover chicken is to combine it with bright peas, green pepper and pineapple in a white sauce. Serve this piping hot over tenderly cooked golden egg noodles.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Hot Consomme Cheese Sticks
*Hearty Salad Bowl
Butterscotch Pudding with Cream
Ice Box Cookies Beverage
*Recipe given.

Rub salad bowl with peeled clove of garlic. Shred greens in the bowl and toss in with ½ cup of dressing. Add remaining ingredients and remaining dressing. Toss well and serve garnished with the chopped hard cooked egg.

Jellied Fish Salad.

(Serves 6 to 8)

1½ cups grated tuna fish or flaked salmon
2 shelled hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup chopped, stuffed olives
2 tablespoons capers
1 tablespoon chopped chives or minced onion
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
½ cup cold water
1½ cups mayonnaise
Lettuce or greens
Tomatoes, sliced or quartered
Avocado slices, marinated in lemon juice

Combine tuna fish, eggs, olives, capers and chives. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add dissolved gelatin to mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Add to fish mixture and mix thoroughly. Turn into a mold and chill until firm. Unmold on bed of greens and garnish with tomato and avocado.

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Charming Afternoon Frock

THERE'S a soft, feminine air about this charming afternoon dress. Created especially for the larger figure, it has scallops to finish the waist, and the slim gored skirt is one every woman admires.

Pattern No. 8976 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeve, 4 yards of 35-inch.

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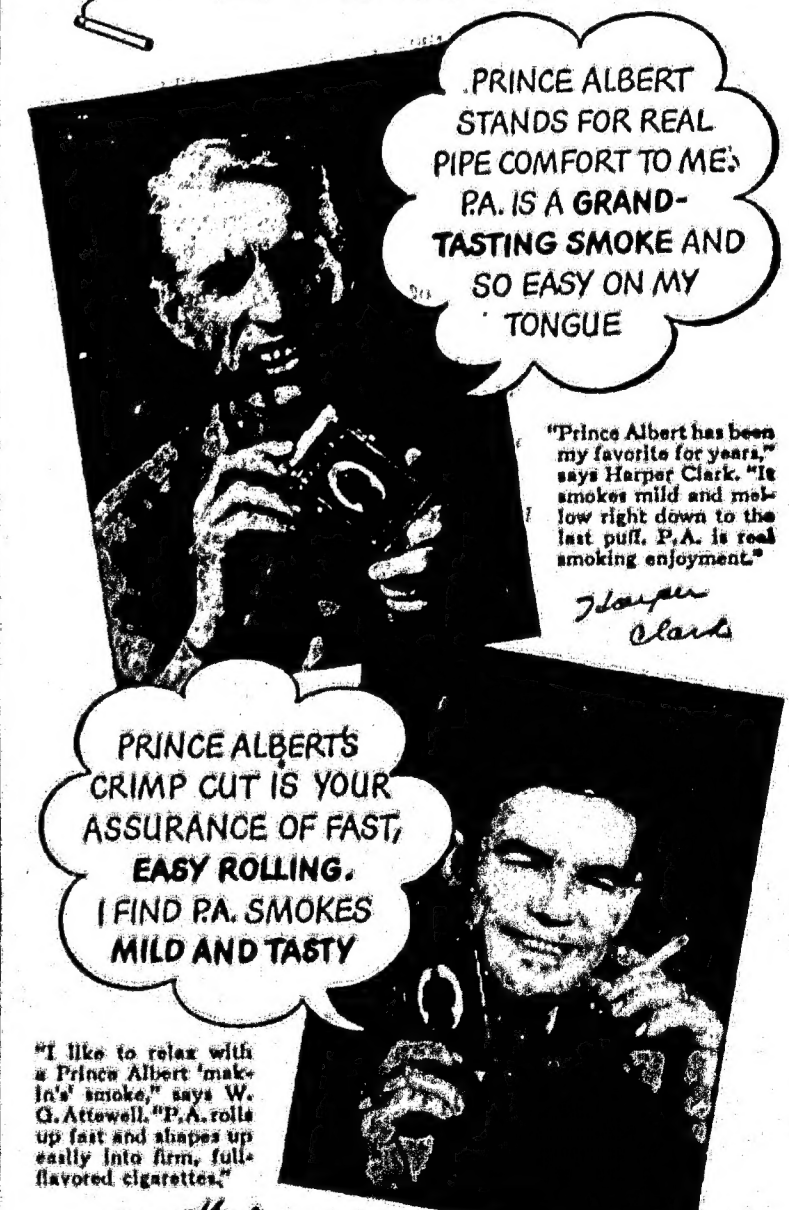
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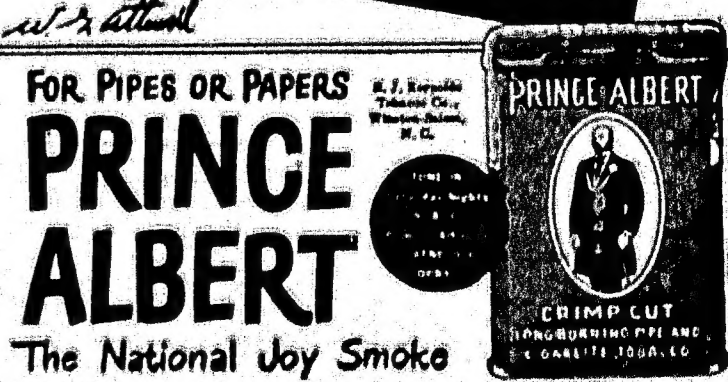
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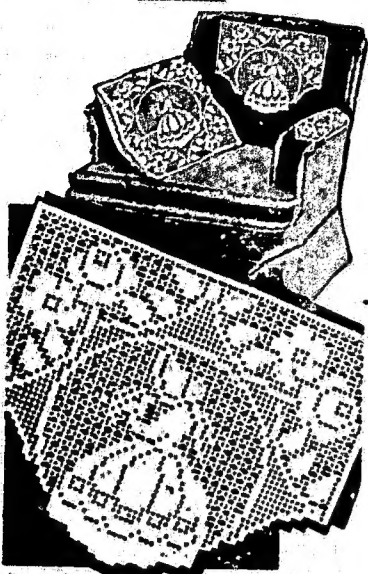
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870

THE sunbonnet girl of song and story ready to be a decoration for that best chair you prize so highly. Mercerized crocheted cotton is used.

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It's Apple Blossom Time Again—Festival Is Attuned to Season

WNU Features.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Nestled in the grandeur of historic Shenandoah valley, Winchester will play host to thousands of visitors May 1 and 2 at the 20th Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival.

Held annually during apple blossom time, the festival offers two gala days of festivities featuring parades, band concerts, colorful pageants, street dancing and glittering ballroom parties.

Although the color and pageantry of the festival are the main lures, festival guests also take advantage of the occasion to browse around a countryside studded with historic sites. Long recognized as the apple capital of Virginia, Winchester also is rich in American history.

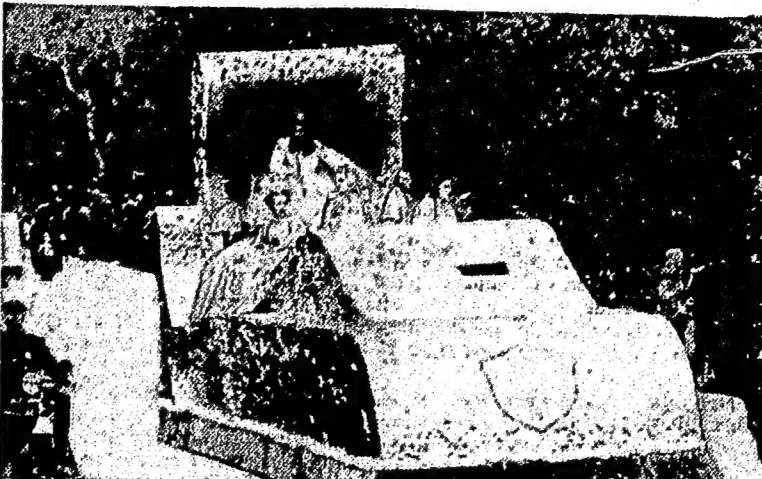
As headquarters for both the union and confederate forces, Winchester played a prominent part in the War Between the States. During the course of that strife, the town reputedly changed hands no less than 70 times. More than 100 Civil war engagements were fought within a radius of 25 miles of the town.

Among the military leaders establishing their headquarters here were Philip Sheridan and Stonewall Jackson. Sheridan's ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek provided the inspiration for the poem, "Sheridan's Ride" by Thomas Buchanan Read.

High Battle Toll. Indicative of the toll taken by various Civil war battles in the area, both a national cemetery and a confederate cemetery are located here. In the national cemetery are interred 4,491 union soldiers, of whom 2,381 were unidentified. The confederate cemetery, named for Stonewall Jackson, is the final resting place for nearly 3,000 soldiers from the 11 confederate states and Maryland and Kentucky. A tall shaft in the cemetery is the monument to the 829 confederate unknown dead.

In tracing its historic significance, however, Winchester can harken back far beyond Civil war days. It was during the French and Indian wars after General Braddock's defeat near Fort Duquesne in July, 1755, that George Washington, then a lieutenant colonel, was given command of colonial forces on the frontier. Washington then built Fort Loudon at Winchester, maintaining his headquarters here in 1756-'57.

To the visitor whose interest is focused on scenic attractions, Winchester offers the charm and exhilarating springtime atmosphere of verdant Shenandoah valley as well as the world-re-



In a colorful setting of blossoming apple trees, Winchester, Va., stages its annual Apple Blossom festival. Typical scenes include the queen's float, a school children's pageant and authentic mountaineer entertainers, as shown above.

nown skyline drive, which in its 100-mile loop over the lofty crest of the Blue Ridge mountains provides a spectacular view of the valley below as well as of majestic peaks, imposing waterfalls and lush virgin timberlands.

Origin of the Apple Blossom festival dates back to 1924, when it was instituted as a local affair in connection with a drive to publicize historic Shenandoah valley. Suspended from 1942 through 1945, the festival was revived last year and attracted more than 100,000 visitors to Winchester.

Parade Is Highlight. Highlight of the two-day affair is a parade, heralded as one of the most colorful in America. Included

in the procession, lasting approximately two hours, are crack bands and bugle corps, smartly uniformed military school cadet corps, decorated floats, marching units and other features. Another dramatic spectacle is the torchlight parade staged on the first night.

"Our Heritage," a pageant of springtime and depicting local historical events, is staged by approximately 1,000 Winchester school children as a highlight of the opening day's program.

Coronation of Queen Shenandoah, tours of the blossoming apple orchards, automobile races, fireworks display, receptions for the queen and her princesses, band concerts, street dances and the queen's ball are among other festival attractions.

BIRTH OF A NATION

Pilgrimage Honors Cape Henry Landing

WNU Features.

NORFOLK, VA.—In the picturesque setting of Cape Henry's sand dunes, close by where the waters of the Chesapeake meet those of the Atlantic, Virginians assembled last week-end to pay their respects to the memory of those pioneers of the London company who on April 26, 1607, landed at Cape Henry and gave thanks to God for their safe crossing to the new world. This historic event occurred 17 days before the pilgrims sighted the marshes of Jamestown Island.

Patriotic and religious services were combined in the annual Cape Henry pilgrimage, which was led by Gov. William M. Tuck and Mrs. Tuck. During the ceremonies the 20th century honored the 17th and what Governor Tuck in his annual Cape Henry Day proclamation described as "that gallant band of Englishmen" whose heroism and faith resulted in the "firm establishment of our nation" and to whom "we owe a debt of everlasting gratitude for the establishment of our nation and freedom."

Cross Marks Site. Principal feature of the pilgrimage was a Protestant Episcopal service at the base of the granite cross which marks the site of the first landing. The service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown of Portsmouth, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of southern Virginia, with W. Ludwell Ballman of Norfolk acting as master of ceremonies. In addition to Governor and Mrs. Tuck, other distinguished guests included Sen. Harry Elmer Byrd, who with Mrs. Byrd, as the then governor and first lady of Virginia, led the first organized Cape Henry pilgrimage in 1926.

The pilgrimage is under sponsorship of the Order of Cape Henry, 1607, of which Mrs. Francis Naylor of Norfolk is president, and the Assembly of Tidewater Virginia, but Cape Henry Day has the effect of law in Virginia for the general assembly of 1940 by joint resolution designated April 26 officially as that day.

Virginia's governor traditionally leads the pilgrimage, but interest in it goes beyond the boundaries of the Old Dominion. Herbert Hoover, as President of the United States, made the pilgrimage in 1931 and expressed the opinion that the pilgrimage makes "a notable contribution to the maintenance of fine American tradition."

Mr. Hoover, incidentally, received a drenching on that occasion when a

sudden squall unroofed the stand in which he was seated and the President, in company with a number of other pilgrims, found refuge in the little Cape Henry railroad station close by.

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935 described the pilgrimage as "unique in its significance for there are blended traits that conquer, the will to dare and the will to endure." The following year, Mr. Roosevelt described himself as glad to learn of another pilgrimage in honor of the landing of the first permanent English colonists on American soil.

The late President's words with reference to the landing of the first permanent English colonists suggests that America has been wrong in honoring Jamestown rather than Cape Henry as the place where the Colony of Virginia, and with it English-speaking America, began.

This is supported by the argument of W. H. T. Squires, the Virginia historian, who cites evidence of the unsealing of the royal box on the deck of the Sarah Constant off Cape Henry April 26.

Cites Evidence. "With the breaking of the seal, royal, and the appointment of the royal council and the laws ordained by the charter and rules of the London company, Virginia was born," says Squires. "I have always contended that the colony was not born at Jamestown May 13 (or 14), but at Cape Henry April 26, 1607. That is the correct time, place and circumstance. . . . There the charter became the vital instrument of the new nation's life."

On the eventful day in question 23 or 30 adventurers from the Sarah Constant, Godspeed and Discovery went ashore and took possession of the new land for God and King—but first for God, and led by the saintly

Robert Hunt, their youthful clergyman, there held a service of praise and thanksgiving for the peace and calm of the good land of Virginia after their perilous voyage of four months across uncharted seas. One report has it that when the party moved on to Jamestown 16 sentinels were left behind, an action which, if true, gives Cape Henry without question priority over Jamestown.

In Historical Park. Cape Henry, by an act of Congress in 1938, is in the U. S. and National Historical park, which embraces Jamestown, York and Williamsburg. The cape is in the reservation of the army's Fort Story and the cross, before which the service is conducted, is situated on a sand dune which was designated in 1934 by the war department as the first landing dune. The cross was erected in 1935 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists. On it appears an inscription, written by James Branch Cabell, distinguished American novelist, which reads: "Here, at Cape Henry, first landed in America upon 26 April, 1607, those English colonists, who upon May, 1607, established at Jamestown, Virginia, the first permanent English settlement in America."

Close by is the first lighthouse erected by the United States government, and on that lighthouse is a tablet which reads: "Near this spot landed April 26, 1607, Captain Gabriel Archer Christopher Newport, Hon. George S. Percy Bartholomew Gosnold, Edward Maria Wingfield with 23 others who calling the place Cape Henry planted a cross April 26, 1607. Del gratia Virginia Condita. This tablet is erected by the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities April 29, 1896."

Mould Your Own

BOWMAN, N. D.—Anyone with a strong back can stir up a batch of porous building material and construct a house, insists L. P. Dove. He has discovered a way to make porous concrete which can be mixed and moulded into any form—yet can be sawed or cut like wood. Moreover, it will hold nails, Dove contends.



It's All Done by Mirrors

Every day more business men join those calling for a cut in prices or else. For which they get a cheer from the consumer who is today just a fellow out to have his pockets vacuumed.

The death of O.P.A. turned out to be merely a signal to remove the roof and take away the life nets. And in some quarters a complaint now brings the reply, "Doncher know there's a PEACE on?"

You can get a boy's suit today for what it used to cost to clothe a male quartette, including extra pants. An adult's vest costs more than a spring wardrobe used to cost. If you go forth for hats, shoes and underwear you need to take along a financial agent.

The loaf of bread brings what strawberry shortcake used to command. Fancy bakers get \$1.50 for a pie. The man who used to give Junior a couple of cookies now puts a padlock on the cookie barrel at the approach of juvenile life. Our butcher charged us the other day for a lump of suet to throw to the birds!

A soup bunch now costs so much one often wonders whether a few orchids wouldn't be a better buy. If you are thinking of buying a cigar, hold everything! Thirty cents buys a stogie that the old-time nickel cigar maker wouldn't have used in an election campaign. They are even charging for those little packets of matches.

The \$10,000 that once built a substantial three-story house with plenty of nails, no chiseling on the cement and banisters that didn't come off in your hand, now gets you a bungalow that needs anchors to windward. You can put up a one-car garage for what a one-family house used to cost, with a barn in the rear.

If you want a new automobile the dealer makes it harder by a trade-in racket where he compels you to trade in your old car at a price that guarantees you a loss and him an extra profit. Gasoline is up to an all-time high. Nobody will wash a flyver for less than \$2.50, even if you bring your own water.

It strikes this department that the Ultimate Consumer is in greater need of protection than Canadian geese, American songbirds and wild life in general.

Depression? Bring it on! Prosperity is too complicated.

The latest horse movie is called "Stallion Road." There will, of course, be a "Son of Stallion Road." It is getting so a horse won't do a thing for a man these days unless the man can promise, "I can get you into pictures."

VERDICT
The trouble with the world today is too much ballyhoo, and what is needed most, I say, is a zipper for each buzzoo.
Tom, the office cat.

Nylons now are being made from corn cobs, and U. S. A. wants to know if they are the kind that make legs look like pipewits.

The Old Routine
The draft has ended. We hear that General Hershey, the head man, will take a vacation, spending it playing the numbers game, looking at goldfish bowls in store windows, etc.

Listening to many of the radio comedians' scripts for the past couple of months leads to but one conclusion: The writers are enjoying a big laugh at the expense of the performers.

We have a couple of new names for the United Nations headquarters in New York. Hopeful Heights, for one. And how about Peace or Else Manor?

We know a fellow who made so much money easy that it is said he must have been born with a ticket to a radio jackpot program in his mouth.

"Screen Writers Ask More Money."—headline.
Just in case their clients sue 'em for damages.

Four Base Hit Coming

Babe Ruth is to appear in a movie written around his life. The script obviously will have to have sucko.

We understand that the Ruth appearance in film will not be called "The Bat."

The Journal of American Dentistry charges that the army dental corps was unfairly handled by brass hats. You couldn't get anywhere without a pull.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Use kitchen scissors for dicing fruit, celery, peppers, for trimming fish and cubing meat.

You may find it easier to iron a man's shirt in this order: Collar first, yoke, cuffs and sleeves, then back and front of shirt.

Save buttons from old garments. String them in sets so that they will be all together when needed for other garments.

When painting stairs which are used every day, paint every other step and when they are dry, paint the remaining steps.

A good crack sealer for cisterns, tanks, etc., can be made by mixing boiled linseed oil with cement. Mix to a consistency of paint and apply with a brush. Sometimes a second coat will be needed.

SMALL FRY by Steig

FRESHER



FASTER FROM OUR OVENS TO YOUR TABLE! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.



FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose upper and lower teeth comfortably secure all day and every day, try dentists' amazing discovery called STAZEE. Not a "messy" powder, STAZEE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35¢ tube at drugstore, remedy for 100 years. At your dentist, trial size 25¢; hospital size 65¢; necessary size \$1.25; Hells All Day or Your Money Back!

ASTHMA?

Do you want relief from those coughing, wheezing attacks? Then send today for FREE sample. KIDDER'S ASTHMATIC PASTILLES. Samuel Kidder & Co., Inc. Hilled, New Hampshire P. O. Box 24. Patent Pending 1944

Black Leaf 40

Just a Drop or Two in Feathers OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS. "CAP-GRUB" APPLICATOR. MARK'S BLACK LEAF 40 GO. MUCH FARTHER. Buy only in factory sealed pack. Look for the LUM logo to insure full strength.

change to CALOX

for the tonic effect on your smile. Efficient Calox works true every day. 1. Helps remove film... bring out all the natural beauty of your smile. 2. A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular brushing... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tense up your smile... with Calox!

Made in Jamaica, N.Y. 115 years of pharmaceutical experience.



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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents; Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

FOR SALE

Grand opportunity for two veterans to own a FIVE APARTMENT HOUSE. Conveniently located in Berlin, Me. write or phone. HOMER H. HAMILIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 25p

FOR SALE—GARAGE Business, stock and equipment. For information phone 30 or 52-12. 151t

FOR SALE—Maytag Washer, recently overhauled. Excellent Condition. MRS. JOHN HOWE, Bethel, Tel. 87. 151t

FOR SALE—About a ton and a half of good hay. WALLACE CLARK, Mason Street. 15p

FOR SALE—Circulating Heater, Coal or Wood. Good Condition, \$30. D. H. MASON. 20

FOR SALE—Boy's Bike, in good shape, balloon tires, \$25.00. Single CY Cleveland Motorcycle, \$35.00. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel. 151t

FOR SALE—Veeto Heater. LAURA PINKHAM, Tel. 24-22. 151t

FOR SALE—Roof Mobilite, \$12. Also an 8-tube Motorola automobile radio, just been overhauled, \$25. R. G. REYNOLDS, Northwest Bethel. 151t

HARDWOOD SLABS FOR SALE—2 and 3 cord load, \$6 a cord. 10 cord lots, \$55.00. Cash on delivery. ALDEN WILSON, Phone 23-4. 141t

FOR SALE—Used Our Clarion cook stove, complete with oil burner, water coil and water tank attachment. Also 20 gallon galvanized hot water tank. HASTINGS BROS. Phone 20-4. 151t

CANOE & PADDLE FOR SALE, \$25.00. Radio, \$3.00. RAMSEY REYNOLDS, Bethel. 15p

FOR SALE—1934 Cadillac in good condition. Mileage under 40,000. For further information see or write ROGER R. REYNOLDS, Bethel, Me. Phone 23. 141t

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand plow, disc harrow, and cultivator. BOX 401 or call Bethel 32-13. 151t

WANTED—Work by the day. Will help with housework or care of children. HELEN WILSON, Bethel, Tel. 26-9. 151t

WANTED—Odd Jobs Saturdays & afternoons. Call JOHN BLACKADAR, Holden Hall 126. 171t

WANTED—To buy Live Poultry. WARREN M. BEAN, Phone 49-1. 151t

WANTED—A copy of the Centennial Edition of The Bethel News June 10, 1896. CITIZEN OFFICE. 151t

MISCELLANEOUS

Agency for Boldus Shoe Repair Service. HORACE B. LITTLE, FIELD, Bethel, Maine. 22

FIREARMS. New and Used. Bought, Sold or Exchanged by H. L. BEAN, Fur Buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 171t

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired. Berens made to order. ARTHUR E. HERRICK. 15p

WILL SAW WOOD during April and May. LYON MILLETT, Tel. 24-4. 15p

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY: I have prospective buyers for all types of property. For prompt, efficient, courteous service. Call, write or see HOMER HAMILIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 15p

CUSTOM PLANING—Large or small quantities. PORTER PRODUCTS CO., Locke's Mills, Maine. 151t

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 411

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD HODGSON, Bethel, N. H. 461

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

HENRY H. HASTINGS
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 150

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 35-91

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minna Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning worship service.
Sermon theme: "The Approach of the Church to World Affairs."

8:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church, John Blackadar, senior or at Gould Academy, will speak to the group.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, May 4.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rumford

Rev. F. C. Lightbourne, Tel. 1029-31
Sunday, May 4th (Fourth Sunday after Easter):

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A. M. Church School Lesson (children remain for great part of Church Service)

11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon (No 9:30 Eucharist this Sunday)

Tuesday, May 6th:
7:30 P. M. Evening Meeting St. Margaret's Guild (Parish Hall)

SHOWER FOR MRS. CUMMINGS
Mrs. Murray Cummings (nee Hol-

on Robertson) was guest of honor at a post-nuptial shower given last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Robert

Mills, Mrs. Henry Robertson and Miss Carolyn Bryant at the home of Mrs. Charles Keokke. The honor

guest received many gifts and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Sadie Robertson, Mrs. Pat O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Keokke, Mrs. Harry Chaus, Colleen Bennett, Mrs. Carey York, Miss Barbara Wilson, Miss Pearl

Daye, Miss Betty Marshall, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Mills, Miss Bryant, and Mrs. Cummings.

Those sending gifts but unable to be present were: Mrs. Roscoe Swain, Mrs. Marion Paine and Mrs. Kenneth Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson, Mrs. Lee Hutchins, Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Willis Ward, Mrs. Roger Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

SOUTH ALBANY

Stanley Pechnik began hauling feldspar last Monday.

George Wentworth called at Roy Wardwell's Friday evening.

John Spinnay has been cutting wood for Harry Spring.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell went up to John Meserve's Saturday afternoon after a load of hay.

Dr. Greenleaf was called to John Spinnay's recently to see a sick cow.

Leon Kimball called on Ivan Kimball and family Sunday.

Ivan Kimball was at Roy Wardwell's Friday to have some boards sawed out.

People in this locality are having gripe colds.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends for the nice cards, and sunshine box sent to me during my stay at the hospital.

SERENA COOLIDGE

BORN
At Inland Pond, April 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Evans, a son, Otis E. Jr.

MARRIED
In St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6, Forrest M. Dible of Bethel and Miss Helen E. Fogg, formerly of Bethel.

At Locke Mills, April 26, by Rev. Elcano, B. Forster, Richard Jordan and Nathalie Swell.

DIED
In West Paris, April 27, Mrs. Ellen A. Briggs, aged 72 years.

In Portland, May 1, Miss Nella Purkank, formerly of Bethel, aged 52 years.

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Phone 149-3
Opposite Bethel Theatre

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One Piece Foundation Garments
Elastic Control Girdles
Bandages Brassieres
MRS. D. C. PHILBROOK
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S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance & second
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

4-H STYLE DRESS REVUE AT SOUTH PARIS FRIDAY

The annual 4-H Style Dress Revue will be held on Friday evening May 2, in the Association Hall, South Paris, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

This fashion show is one of the feature attractions in the county each year. Sixty one girls, both junior and senior club members are enrolled in the Revue and are anxiously awaiting this big event.

Senior girls will model either a wash dress, a wool dress, or wool suit. In addition, they must also make a slip to go with their dress or suit. Junior girls will model a cotton wash dress.

The highly talented Gould Academy band will be on hand to play before the first model appears on the stage. The stage scene will portray an early spring garden setting.

Mrs. Mabel Andrews of Bethel, former professional style show model, will instruct the dress revue girls in the art of modeling. Mrs. Gladys Conant of Canton Point will be commentator and club agent. Keith M. Bates, will give the awards. Judges for the revue are: Mrs. Edith Ellingwood, Mrs. Ethel Ripley and Mrs. Marion Bagley, all of South Paris.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

A blasting demonstration was held at the Horace Worden farm in Canton Point on April 22, by technicians of the Oxford County Soil Conservation District. Farm

drains were blasted with excellent results. The drains had a two fold purpose—first, to intercept surface

water which made part of one field useless; second, to improve lateral drainage in another field nearby.

A large gathering of neighbors witnessed the demonstration.

After the demonstration, a survey for a farm pond was made on the same farm. Many benefits may be realized from a farm pond, such as fire protection, stock water development, fish production and recreation for the family.

Farmers wishing this type of work or other assistance in soil conservation work should contact the District Office or the County Agent's office in South Paris.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

Roberts Furniture Co.
HANOVER, MAINE
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Delivering in Village, full load \$1.50 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load \$2.00 per cord

BUTTINGS
\$9.00 per large load, delivered
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for Mother on her Day

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Auxiliary entertained the Second District Council on Saturday afternoon at the Legion Home.

Mrs. Dorothy Mills, Dept. President of Belgrade was present, also about thirty members from Fryeburg, Lisbon, West Paris, Auburn and Locke Mills.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Mills gave a very interesting talk on rehabilitation and legislative work. A flute solo by Miss Lois Ann Van Don Kerkhoven and a violin solo by Miss Myra Slickney, both accompanied by Miss Ann Griggs of Gould Academy were enjoyed.

Gifts were presented the honor guests. Lunch was served after the program.

SENIOR GIRLS WIN IN GYM EXHIBITION FRIDAY EVENING
The girls gym meet under the direction of Miss Marion Stallwood was held Friday evening at the William Bingham gymnasium. The senior class won in competitive gymnastics, apparatus and advertisement display. The judges were Elwood F. Ireland, Robert Scott, Miss Verna Swift and Miss Norma Vose. Accompanists were: M. Joanna Perkins, Geraldine Linnell, Florence Pike, Jane Bean and Mrs. Estelle Goggin. Gifts were presented to Miss Stallwood by Barbara Galbraith in behalf of the girls of Gould Academy and by Peggy Champain in behalf of the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school.

The program included: advertisement display; freshman gymnastics with Fannie Buckman, leader; dance club, Mary Plumer, Bet-

sy Grandin, Isabel Bennett, Marilyn Boyker, Joyce Cummings, Betty Norton, Norma Hunt, Janet Palmer, Nancy Crane, Jackie MacFarlane, Barbara Proddy, Connie Beeken, Shirley Lang and Eleanor Gurney; Sophomore gymnastics with Adele Kimball, leader; jump rope routine, seventh grade; Junior gymnastics with Carol Swan, leader; pyramids, Sophomore class; square dancing, eighth grade; apparatus—horse, L. Bennett, P. Enman, A. Kimball, G. Curtis, C. Swan, J. Terriberry, F. Buckman, B. Pretty, B. Keenan, W. Croteau, R. N. Mundt, M. Plumer and M. Boyker; rings: J. Terriberry, F. Buckman, B. Pretty, B. Keenan, W. Croteau, R. Juddkins, B. Galbraith, N. Hunt; buck: A. Lord M. Skillings, G. Cutting, I. Bennett; box: L. Smith, R. Hutchinson, C. Coolidge, J. Palmer; Freshman stunts, dance club; Frances MacRae, Barbara Crockett,

Jeanne Crooker, Adele Kimball, Ruth Juddkins, Gloria Cutting, Betty Grandin, Mary Plumer, Martha Waterhouse, Nina Pierce, Betsy Norton; cage ball exhibition game, juniors vs seniors, announcement of winning class by Headmaster Ireland.

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Gifts were presented the honor guests. Lunch was served after the program.

SENIOR GIRLS WIN IN GYM EXHIBITION FRIDAY EVENING
The girls gym meet under the direction of Miss Marion Stallwood was held Friday evening at the William Bingham gymnasium. The senior class won in competitive gymnastics, apparatus and advertisement display. The judges were Elwood F. Ireland, Robert Scott, Miss Verna Swift and Miss Norma Vose. Accompanists were: M. Joanna Perkins, Geraldine Linnell, Florence Pike, Jane Bean and Mrs. Estelle Goggin. Gifts were presented to Miss Stallwood by Barbara Galbraith in behalf of the girls of Gould Academy and by Peggy Champain in behalf of the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school.

The program included: advertisement display; freshman gymnastics with Fannie Buckman, leader; dance club, Mary Plumer, Bet-

sy Grandin, Isabel Bennett, Marilyn Boyker, Joyce Cummings, Betty Norton, Norma Hunt, Janet Palmer, Nancy Crane, Jackie MacFarlane, Barbara Proddy, Connie Beeken